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THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

★ An Independent Newspaper ★

Wednesday, March 18, 1959 | 7c Per Copy | 18 Pages | 76th Year—65

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

'Costume Look' Latest Trend In Smart Women's Wardrobes

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Fashion plans for spring revolve around the "costume look."

Although the general style trend is upward-shorter skirts, lifted-look waistlines, more top interest effects—the emphasis is not so much on silhouette as on the attractive combination of all fashion elements.

Such spring partnerships as the dress plus jacket or coat, the coat with a matching skirt and the suit with a coordinated blouse are present in abundance, ready for wearing.

Certainly one or all of these will find their way into most wardrobes, and fashion-conscious women will want to assemble additional costumes, from dresses, coats, suits, jackets and blouses that are purchased separately.

As a focal point of fashion, costumes reveal the outstanding spring trends. Take, for instance, the little jackets, rib-cage to waist length, that appear so frequently in dress-jacket combinations.

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THESE BRIEF jackets help to carry out the high-waisted look, which is often just a look and not an actuality. Thus a fitted sheath with natural waistline may rely on its accompanying short jacket to give a high-line effect.

Wide Belts, fitted midriffs, brief bodices in contrasting colors and fabrics, and high-placed tabs, bows or belts are other ways that the lifted look is created.

All point up the fact that, while spring fashions owe inspiration to the empire and Directoire, some flattering changes have been made.

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Spring's view of color—plenty of "hot" and pale hues, with strengthening interest in basic navy, beige, black and gray—is beautifully illustrated by coat and dress costumes in such combinations as a pale biege coat over a dress printed in the most vivid of pastels.

Often, the coat is lined to match the dress.

Important coat entries for spring—as part of costumes or individually—are the coat with the gathered and tapered or blade-pleated back, the fitted coat, the slim sheath coat and the coat with a softly gathered high waistline.

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In contrast, there's the collarless or mandarin neckline, indicative of an Original feeling seen in many phases of spring fashion.

Top interest isn't neglected here, for the collarless-neckline coat or suit usually comes with a matching, and probably fringed, muffler-like scarf to wrap the neckline.

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As in the dress-jacket costume, the short, easy jacket is a favorite suit component. Fitted and semi-fitted jackets for other suits are prophetic of future fashion trends.

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U.S. Easter Trade Shows New Life

NEW YORK (AP) — Rising prosperity, a booming stock market and a return to fashions that flatter the female form are putting new life into the nation's Easter retail trade.

So say many of the merchants, bankers and Chamber of Commerce officials interviewed by The Associated Press in a coast-to-coast survey.

"Business is shaping up beautifully," says an executive of a big department store on Chicago's busy State Street. "Easter sales are far ahead of last year."

People are spending with more confidence," said Richard H. Rich president of Rich's in Atlanta.

"Consumers are more confident and seem to be spending more," observes Joseph Liebman, senior vice president of L. Bamberger & Co., Newark N.J. "The stock market is healthy and that always seems to be a good indicator."

Laurence Mallinckrodt, president of the Scruggs, Vandervoort, Barney in St. Louis said: 'Sales are very good compared to last year and we still have a few selling days to go."

While optimism is the keynote, you'll find dissenters here and there. A New York department store executive complains that "women don't get excited about fashions when there's a half foot of snow on the ground." Wide areas of the Northeast and upper Midwest were blanketed by a heavy snowfall late last week, and store sales took a nosedive.

Other localized deterrents to an unbounded shopping spree include: persistent pockets of unemployment in some industrial centers, scattered state and local tax increases, a printers' strike that closed daily newspapers in Columbus, Ohio, for two weeks and—in cities where winter has lingered on — the earlier Easter date.

Not all merchants regard the earlier Easter as a handicap. In some Southern and Western cities where the weather has been mild, it is considered an asset. That's the sentiment of merchants in Los Angeles where the mercury climbed into the high 80s while snow fell in New York. It's echoed by store officials in Miami, San Francisco, Dallas, Denver and Kansas City.

Judge Suspends Banker's Term

Embezzler's Health Is Noted by Jurist

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In response to a motion from defense attorneys, Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood has suspended the five-year prison sentence of a Fairfield County banker. At the same time, he reduced the sentence being served by the man's son to 18 months.

Fred B. Lewis, 69, former president of the Old Rushville Banking Co., and his son Fred K., 41, a cashier, were sentenced to five years in prison apiece and fined $10,000 each Jan. 16. They pleaded guilty in U. S. District Court here to charges of conspiring to embezzle more than half a million dollars.

Judge Underwood, who originally passed sentence, said in his order that a report from physicians indicates the elder Lewis has a heart condition. This, coupled with advanced age, might result in deterioration of his health if he were imprisoned, the judge explained.

In suspending the elder Lewis' prison sentence, however, the judge allowed the $10,000 fine to stand. Lewis will be on five years' probation. He served 59 days in the federal section of Columbus City Jail while awaiting possible action on the attorney's motion to reconsider the sentence.

The son, who is from Chillicothe, was taken to the U. S. Correctional Institution at Milan, Mich., in mid-February. In reducing his sentence, Judge Underwood also suspended the $10,000 fine.

The U. S. attorney offered no objection to the judge's order, a court aide said.

The Lewises said in court in January that they used bank funds in an attempt to keep a silica company on its feet financially until a buyer could be found. They told Judge Underwood they had lost almost all their own money in trying to bring the company out of the red.

The Rushville bank was taken over last May 24 by the Farmers and Citizens Bank of Lancaster, Ohio, which has operated it since as a branch office.

Ohio Idle Pay Claims Continue To Decline

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Continued decline in the total of continuing claims was noted today in the weekly report of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

The total for the week ended March 14 was 94,426, compared with the 98,985 the previous week, and was the lowest since last December.

New claims filed in the week ended March 14 totaled 11,069, compared with the 11,391 the previous week.

Open Meeting On Telephone Increase Set

An open meeting with representatives of the General Telephone Co. on the proposed rate increase will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Pickaway County common pleas courtroom.

Charles Bowen, district manager for General, will present the company's side of the rate increase and then answer questions from the floor.

Donald Hill, Knollwood Village, will moderate the meeting.

The public is invited to attend.

Pacific Isles Could Enter Union by July

Territorial Governor Has 30 Days To Set Up Election Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed the bill to make Hawaii the 50th state.

With the bill's signing, Hawaii could, by taking fast action, get officially into the Union by next July. This would be in time to send members to the present session of Congress. October is more likely, however. It took six months to add Alaska's 49th star to the flag.

Territorial Gov. William Quinn has 30 days after formal notification of the President's approval in which to issue a proclamation of elections.

A primary must be held no less than 60 nor more than 90 days after the proclamation. General election must come no later than 40 days after the primary.

Eisenhower's proclamation making Hawaii the 50th state will come after the election results are officially certified. There is no fixed time limit on the presidential action.

Final congressional action on the admission of Hawaii came March 12 in a 323-89 House vote. The Senate voted 76-15 a day earlier.

Eisenhower got the bill March 13 but used only four of the 10 days he had for signing or vetoing. Sunday's don't count.

In addition to electing a governor and lieutenant governor, state legislators, two U.S. senators and one House member in Congress, Hawaii must vote on three propositions:

1. Shall Hawaii immediately be admitted into the Union as a state?

2. Does Hawaii consent to the exclusion of Palmyra Island from the boundary of the new state?

3. Does Hawaii accept statehood under all other conditions specified in the statehood bill, including land grants and reservations and one House member instead of two?

There will be a second representative after the 1960 census reapportionment.

Rejection on any one of the three propositions would nullify the Statehood Act and leave Hawaitt in territorial status, but there was no doubt that all three propositions would be approved.

The territory has been pleading for statehood for half a century and its state constitution is already adopted.

Logan Elm High School Site Purchased from R. L. Moats

The Logan Elm Board of Education today purchased the land for its consolidated high school from Raymond L. Moats, Route 4.

A total of $17,500 was paid for the 35-acre site and an additional $2,000 was paid for a roadway amounting to 2.72 acres.

The decision to make the purchase was made final when an ample water supply was found 94 feet under the high school site.

The well was driven by Roy Vollmuth, Pataskala. It was an eight inch hole and is pumping 30 gallons a minute—1,800 an hour.

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SCHOOL OFFICIALS estimated it would take between 1,200 and 1,500 gallons an hour to supply amply the school while in operation.

The school site is located on the Circleville-Tarlton Road, off Route 56 southeast of here. As far as school board members know, the site is very nearly in the center of the school district.

In regard to mileage, the Washington Twp. school is five miles from the proposed high school; Pickaway, 7½; Saltcreek, 7, and Stoutsville, 5½ miles.

To facilitate approach to the site by buses from the Pickaway school, the roadway was purchased to run north from the Zane Trail to the high school location.

Logan Elm voters in November 1958 approved a $940,000 bond issue tax levy for 3.67 mills on real estate. Approximately $80,000 is for the multi-purpose room at Washington Twp. school.

Carl S. Burger, newly employed school district superintendent, was officially welcomed and his contract approved by the board on Monday.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL'S architectural firm of Van Buren, Ayers and Blackburn was represented. It reported it did not recommend electric heat for the building.

The architects said it was estimated the heating expense would be double. The electrical firm proposing electrical heat was the South Central Rural Electrical Administration.

The firm was informed that if desired it could prepare the electrical engineering plans and submit a bid, which is allowed under state statute.

Mac Urges West Unite on Policy

OTTAWA (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, on his way to talks with President Eisenhower, today urged the Western powers to frame a united policy on Germany based on "firm principles combined with a readiness to negotiate."

Macmillan arrived by plane from London. Before leaving for Washington Thursday, he will fill in Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and other Canadian officials on his Berlin crisis talks in Moscow with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Macmillan plans to see ailing U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at Walter Reed Army Hospital before he meets with Eisenhower.

The British leader, accompanied by Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd, hopes to convince Eisenhower that a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev can solve the explosive Berlin situation without shooting.

Officials in Washington expressed belief Eisenhower's speech Monday, conditionally endorsing a summit meeting, had greatly improved the atmosphere for the talks with Macmillan. The President agreed to a top level meeting in the summer if a foreign ministers' conference on Germany proposed for mid-May gives promise that the government heads can agree on anything.

Macmillan's visit to Eisenhower will climax the series of conferences he has carried on with Khrushchev, French President Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. His aim is to work out a unified strategy and proposals with which to approach the Soviets at the foreign ministers meeting.

Macmillan was reported cheered by three point brought up in Eisenhower's broadcast:

1. American readiness to take part in a summit parley if such a meeting is justified. On the basis of his findings in Moscow, Paris and Bonn, Macmillan seems pretty sure developments will justify such a conference.

2. U.S. willingness to "listen to new ideas" and "to present others."

3. U.S. resolve to distinguish between negotiations and appeasement.

Hike in State Taxes Appears As Inevitable

Increases Expected By May 1; Ohio's Treasury Needs Cash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It begins to look as though Ohioans will be paying many tax increases by May 1. The state needs the money.

Aided by a push from Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, the legislative mill in the Statehouse wil begin to grind out the tax increases next month. These probably will include 2-cent tax increases on cigarettes and gasoline.

DiSalle asked for speed on the tax program when Finance Director James Maloon warned that the treasury will be bare sometime in May.

Even while the big tax push is barely getting started, legislative attention will be diverted for a time today toward the battle over supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) in the Ohio House.

The Senate - approved bill to legalize simultaneous SUB payments and state jobless benefits comes to a floor vote today and the big question is: Will the House adopt an emergency clause to make the bill effective as soon as it is signed by the governor?

The odds seem to be against the emergency clause. The Senate struck the emergency before it passed the bill. House Democrats plan a bitter fight to keep it in the bill, but Republican opposition and possible defection by some Democrats indicate a losing battle.

The Democrats, 77 strong, must keep their ranks intact and pick up 16 Republican votes to muster the two-thirds approval needed to keep the emergency clause alive.

SUB opponents have indicated an attempt may be made to carry the issue to the ballot if the House kills the emergency clause. The 90-day waiting period would give them a chance to pass referendum petitions.

Maloon, in a letter to DiSalle, pointed up the state treasury's critical situation. He asserted:

"Unless legislative action is taken to meet the situation, the state will undoubtedly reach an insolvent position in a matter of a few months."

In May, when the state's quarterly payment of 45 million dollars into the school subsidy fund is due, it may be necessary for the treasury to borrow Liquor Department funds to keep state operations going. The state's fiscal year ends June 30.

Speedy action on the tax measures would help the immediate money crisis because collections could start as soon as they are signed by the governor. Tax measures are effective immediately without a 90-day waiting period.

Other tax increases which could be effective in another six weeks are:

A 26-million-dollar increase in the state's corporation franchise tax.

A four-million-dollar increase in the tax on low-power beer.

It is unlikely the Legislature will be able to finish work by May 1 on the sales tax omnibus bill. It is the measure which would plug many loopholes, remove many exemptions—like those on cigarettes, alcoholic beverages, hotel rooms and some services—and reimpose the penny sales tax on purchases below 41 cents and more than 15 cents.

Maloon's letter conceded that the financial program now before the Legislature is 22 million dollars short of meeting the DiSalle budget because of a misunderstanding between him and DiSalle whether the sales tax exemption should be lifted on laundry, dry cleaning, parking and the like.

Bishop Hill, 52, Dies in Columbus

Bishop L. Hill, 52, of 320 Watt St., died at 4:30 p. m. yesterday in the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient since October.

Mr. Hill, who did sales and service work in farm implements and supplies, was born July 28, 1906 in Monroe Twp., Pickaway County. He was the son of Harry W. and Thereza Z. Hill.

On March 4, 1933 he married Effie Anderson, who survives. He was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Don Davis, Greencastle, Ind.; a son, David, at home; his father, Harry W. Hill, 139 Park Place; a sister, Mrs. Kenneth Deppler, Columbus; three brothers, Herschel Hill, 106 Northridge Road; Kenneth Hill, Zanesville, and Herman Hill, Warren.

Services will be at 10:30 a. m. Friday in the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Mitchel officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mader Funeral Home after 1 p. m. Thursday.

Last of Old-Time Train Bandits Dies

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Bill LaTrasse, 77, last of the old-time train robbers, is dead.

After spending more than half his life in prison, LaTrasse died a free man.

Released from the Kansas Penitentiary last Dec. 30, LaTrasse came to Denver to live with a sister, Mrs. Edna Shelton. Ten days ago he entered a hospital. A kidney ailment took his life.

LaTrasse made his reputation on Christmas night, 1910, when he held up a Missouri Pacific train between Kansas City and Leavenworth, Kan. He pushed a frightened porter ahead of him through the cars and robbed the passengers of $2,000.

Postman Roller Skates with Music

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. (AP) —A blare of jazz out front, a string of kids behind. And in between, a big friendly grin.

That's the musical mailman rolling down the street—happy-go-lucky Allen Bond.

He is known on his route for his ways with music and children —a sort of Pied Piper on roller skates.

He thinks folks like their letter carrier to be informal—and happy. He's right, too.

See that transistor radio on his belt? Hear it? He bought it with Christmas money the folks on his route gave him. He says people like music.

See how they come out before he gets there? It's the music that draws 'em. And the fact he's so friendly, of course.

The skates? He's been using them since Christmas. He had two deliveries a day then. Christmas rush, you know. Said he wanted to get ahead of the game. That's the way he makes his work seem, too—like a game.

Some days he doesn't skate, and he doesn't walk. On those days he runs. He's peppy, he is. Vitamins are why. That's what he says, anyway.

He needs that umph, even if he is just 30. He has several irons in the fire. Carrying mail all day in Sierra Madre, a community adjacent to Pasadena, is just one of them.

Another one is his duty in the Marine Reserve Fighter Squadron at a naval air station. He was a machine gunner with the Marines in the Korean War.

The main reason he's in a hurry to get his daytime work done, though, is his night job. By night he's a dance band leader. He has his own 12-piece orchestra. He plays bass, saxaphone, clarinet and drums. Besides that, he sings.

Bond is uncommon in lots of ways, but there's one way he is just an ordinary, everyday kind of postman — the kind you hear jokes about. On his day off he likes nothing better than a nice, long hike.

"I've gotta keep in trim, man," he says.

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President Signs Measure Making Hawaii 50th State

U.S. Easter Trade Shows New Life

NEW YORK (AP — Rising prosperity, a booming stock market and a return to fashions that flatter the female form are putting new life into the nation's Easter retail trade.

So say many of the merchants, bankers and Chamber of Commerce officials interviewed by The Associated Press in a coast-to-coast survey.

"Business is shaping up beautifully," says an executive of a big department store on Chicago's busy State Street. "Easter sales are far ahead of last year."

People are spending with more confidence," said Richard H. Rich president of Rich's in Atlanta.

"Consumers are more confident and seem to be spending more," observes Joseph Liebman, senior vice president of L. Bamberger & Co., Newark N.J. "The stock market is healthy and that always seems to be a good indicator."

Laurence Mallinckrodt, president of the Scruggs, Vandervoort, Barney in St. Louis said: 'Sales are very good compared to last year and we still have a few selling days to go."

While optimism is the keynote, you'll find dissenters here and there. A New York department store executive complains that "women don't get excited about fashions when there's a half foot of snow on the ground." Wide areas of the Northeast and upper Midwest were blanketed by a heavy snowfall late last week, and store sales took a nosedive.

Other localized deterrents to an unbounded shopping spree include: persistent pockets of unemployment in some industrial centers, scattered state and local tax increases, a printers' strike that closed daily newspapers in Columbus, Ohio, for two weeks and—in cities where winter has lingered on — the earlier Easter date.

Not all merchants regard the earlier Easter as a handicap. In some Southern and Western cities where the weather has been mud, it is considered an asset. That's the sentiment of merchants in Los Angeles where the mercury climbed into the high 80s while snow fell in New York. It's echoed by store officials in Miami, San Francisco, Dallas, Denver and Kansas City.

Judge Suspends Banker's Term

Embezzler's Health Is Noted by Jurist

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — In response to a motion from defense attorneys, Federal Judge Mell G. Underwood has suspended the five-year prison sentence of a Fairfield County banker. At the same time, he reduced the sentence being served by the man's son to 18 months.

Fred B. Lewis, 69, former president of the Old Rushville Banking Co., and his son Fred K., 41, a cashier, were sentenced to five years in prison apiece and fined $10,000 each Jan. 16. They pleaded guilty in U. S. District Court here to charges of conspiring to embezzle more than half a million dollars.

Judge Underwood, who originally passed sentence, said in his order that a report from physicians indicates the elder Lewis has a heart condition. This, coupled with advanced age, might result in deterioration of his health if he were imprisoned, the judge explained.

In suspending the elder Lewis' prison sentence, however, the judge allowed the $10,000 fine to stand. Lewis will be on five years' probation. He served 59 days in the federal section of Columbus City Jail while awaiting possible action on the attorney's motion to reconsider the sentence.

The son, who is from Chillicothe, was taken to the U. S. Correctional Institution at Milan, Mich., in mid-February. In reducing his sentence, Judge Underwood also suspended the $10,000 fine.

The U. S. attorney offered no objection to the judge's order, a court aide said.

The Lewises said in court in January that they used bank funds in an attempt to keep a silica company on its feet financially until a buyer could be found. They told Judge Underwood they had lost almost all their own money in trying to bring the company out of the red.

The Rushville bank was taken over last May 24 by the Farmers and Citizens Bank of Lancaster, Ohio, which has operated it since as a branch office.

Ohio Idle Pay Claims Continue To Decline

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Continued decline in the total of continuing claims was noted today in the weekly report of the Ohio Bureau of Unemployment Compensation.

The total for the week ended March 14 was 94,426, compared with the 98,985 the previous week, and was the lowest since last December.

New claims filed in the week ended March 14 totaled 11,669, compared with the 11,391 the previous week.

Open Meeting On Telephone Increase Set

An open meeting with representatives of the General Telephone Co. on the proposed rate increase will be held at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the Pickaway County common pleas courtroom.

Charles Bowen, district manager for General, will present the company's side of the rate increase and then answer questions from the floor.

Donald Hill, Knollwood Village, will moderate the meeting.

The public is invited to attend.

Pacific Isles Could Enter Union by July

Territorial Governor Has 30 Days To Set Up Election Schedule

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Eisenhower today signed the bill to make Hawaii the 50th state.

With the bill's signing, Hawaii could, by taking fast action, get officially into the Union by next July. This would be in time to send members to the present session of Congress. October is more likely, however. It took six months to add Alaska's 49th star to the flag.

Territorial Gov. William Quinn has 30 days after formal notification of the President's approval in which to issue a proclamation of elections.

A primary must be held no less than 60 nor more than 90 days after the proclamation. General election must come no later than 40 days after the primary.

Eisenhower's proclamation making Hawaii the 50th state will come after the election results are officially certified. There is no fixed time limit on the presidential action.

Final congressional action on the admission of Hawaii came March 12 in a 323-89 House vote. The Senate voted 76-15 a day earlier.

Eisenhower got the bill March 13 but used only four of the 10 days he had for signing or vetoing. Sunday's don't count.

In addition to electing a governor and lieutenant governor, state legislators, two U.S. senators and one House member in Congress, Hawaii must vote on three propositions:

1. Shall Hawaii immediately be admitted into the Union as a state?

2. Does Hawaii consent to the exclusion of Palmyra Island from the boundary of the new state?

3. Does Hawaii accept statehood under all other conditions specified in the statehood bill, including land grants and reservations and one House member instead of two?

There will be a second representative after the 1960 census reapportionment.

Rejection on any one of the three propositions would nullify the Statehood Act and leave Hawaitt in territorial status, but there was no doubt that all three propositions would be approved.

The territory has been pleading for statehood for half a century and its state constitution is already adopted.

Logan Elm High School Site Purchased from R. L. Moats

The Logan Elm Board of Education today purchased the land for its consolidated high school from Raymond L. Moats, Route 4.

A total of $17,500 was paid for the 35-acre site and an additional $2,000 was paid for a roadway amounting to 2.72 acres.

The decision to make the purchase was made final when an ample water supply was found 94 feet under the high school site.

The well was driven by Roy Vollmuth, Pataskala. It was an eight inch hole and is pumping 30 gallons a minute—1,800 an hour.

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SCHOOL OFFICIALS estimated it would take between 1,200 and 1,500 gallons an hour to supply amply the school while in operation.

The school site is located on the Circleville-Tarlton Road, off Route 56 southeast of here. As far as school board members know, the site is very nearly in the center of the school district.

In regard to mileage, the Washington Twp. school is five miles from the proposed high school; Pickaway, 7½; Saltcreek, 7, and Stoutsville, 5½ miles.

To facilitate approach to the site by buses from the Pickaway school, the roadway was purchased to run north from the Zane Trail to the high school location.

Logan Elm voters in November 1958 approved a $940,000 bond issue tax levy for 3.67 mills on real estate. Approximately $80,000 is for the multi-purpose room at Washington Twp. school.

Carl S. Burger, newly employed school district superintendent, was officially welcomed and his contract approved by the board on Monday.

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THE HIGH SCHOOL'S architectural firm of Van Buren, Ayers and Blackburn was represented. It reported it did not recommend electric heat for the building.

The architects said it was estimated the heating expense would be double. The electrical firm proposing electrical heat was the South Central Rural Electrical Administration.

The firm was informed that if desired it could prepare the electrical engineering plans and submit a bid, which is allowed under state statute.

Mac Urges West Unite on Policy

OTTAWA (AP)—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan, on his way to talks with President Eisenhower, today urged the Western powers to frame a united policy on Germany based on "firm principles combined with a readiness to negotiate."

Macmillan arrived by plane from London. Before leaving for Washington Thursday, he will fill in Prime Minister John Diefenbaker and other Canadian officials on his Berlin crisis talks in Moscow with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

Macmillan plans to see ailing U.S. Secretary of State John Foster Dulles at Walter Reed Army Hospital before he meets with Eisenhower.

The British leader, accompanied by Foreign Minister Selwyn Lloyd, hopes to convince Eisenhower that a summit meeting with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrusachev can solve the explosive Berlin situation without shooting.

Officials in Washington expressed belief Eisenhower's speech Monday, conditionally endorsing a summit meeting, had greatly improved the atmosphere for the talks with Macmillan. The President agreed to a top level meeting in the summer if a foreign ministers' conference on Germany proposed for mid-May gives promise that the government heads can agree on anything.

Macmillan's visit to Eisenhower will climax the series of conferences he has carried on with Khrushchev, French President Charles de Gaulle and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer. His aim is to work out a unified strategy and proposals with which to approach the Soviets at the foreign ministers meeting.

Macmillan was reported cheered by three point brought up in Eisenhower's broadcast:

1. American readiness to take part in a summit parley if such a meeting is justified. On the basis of his findings in Moscow, Paris and Bonn, Macmillan seems pretty sure developments will justify such a conference.

2. U.S. willingness to "listen to new ideas" and "to present others."

3. U.S. resolve to distinguish between negotiations and appeasement.

Hike in State Taxes Appears As Inevitable

Increases Expected By May 1; Ohio's Treasury Needs Cash

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—It begins to look as though Ohioans will be paying many tax increases by May 1. The state needs the money.

Aided by a push from Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, the legislative mill in the Statehouse will begin to grind out the tax increases next month. These probably will include 2-cent tax increases on cigarettes and gasoline.

DiSalle asked for speed on the tax program when Finance Director James Maloon warned that the treasury will be bare sometime in May.

Even while the big tax push is barely getting started, legislative attention will be diverted for a time today toward the battle over supplemental unemployment benefits (SUB) in the Ohio House.

The Senate - approved bill to legalize simultaneous SUB payments and state jobless benefits comes to a floor vote today and the big question is: Will the House adopt an emergency clause to make the bill effective as soon as it is signed by the governor?

The odds seem to be against the emergency clause. The Senate struck the emergency before it passed the bill. House Democrats plan a bitter fight to keep it in the bill, but Republican opposition and possible defection by some Democrats indicate a losing battle.

The Democrats, 77 strong, must keep their ranks intact and pick up 16 Republican votes to muster the two-thirds approval needed to keep the emergency clause alive.

SUB opponents have indicated an attempt may be made to carry the issue to the ballot if the House kills the emergency clause. The 90-day waiting period would give them a chance to pass referendum petitions.

Maloon, in a letter to DiSalle, pointed up the state treasury's critical situation. He asserted:

"Unless legislative action is taken to meet the situation, the state will undoubtedly reach an insolvent position in a matter of a few months."

In May, when the state's quarterly payment of 45 million dollars into the school subsidy fund is due, it may be necessary for the treasury to borrow Liquor Department funds to keep state operations going. The state's fiscal year ends June 30.

Speedy action on the tax measures would help the immediate money crisis because collections could start as soon as they are signed by the governor. Tax measures are effective immediately without a 90-day waiting period.

Other tax increases which could be effective in another six weeks are:

A 26-million-dollar increase in the state's corporation franchise tax.

A four-million-dollar increase in the tax on low-power beer.

It is unlikely the Legislature will be able to finish work by May 1 on the sales tax omnibus bill. It is the measure which would plug many loopholes, remove many exemptions—like those on cigarettes, alcoholic beverages, hotel rooms and some services—and reimpose the penny sales tax on purchases below 41 cents and more than 15 cents.

Maloon's letter conceded that the financial program now before the Legislature is 22 million dollars short of meeting the DiSalle budget because of a misunderstanding between him and DiSalle whether the sales tax exemption should be lifted on laundry, dry cleaning, parking and the like.

Bishop Hill, 52, Dies in Columbus

Bishop L. Hill, 52, of 320 Watt St., died at 4:30 p. m. yesterday in the Ohio Tuberculosis Hospital, Columbus, where he had been a patient since October.

Mr. Hill, who did sales and service work in farm implements and supplies, was born July 28, 1906 in Monroe Twp., Pickaway County. He was the son of Harry W. and Thereza Z. Hill.

On March 4, 1933 he married Effie Anderson, who survives. He was a member of the First Methodist Church.

Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Don Davis, Greencastle, Ind.; a son, David, at home; his father, Harry W. Hill, 139 Park Place; a sister, Mrs. Kenneth Deppler, Columbus; three brothers, Herschel Hill, 106 Northridge Road; Kenneth Hill, Zanesville, and Herman Hill, Warren.

Services will be at 10:30 a. m. Friday in the Mader Funeral Home with the Rev. Donald Mitchel officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Mader Funeral Home after 1 p. m. Thursday.

Last of Old-Time Train Bandits Dies

DENVER, Colo. (AP)—Bill LaTrasse, 77, last of the old-time train robbers, is dead.

After spending more than half his life in prison, LaTrasse died a free man.

Released from the Kansas Penitentiary last Dec. 30, LaTrasse came to Denver to live with a sister, Mrs. Edna Shelton. Ten days ago he entered a hospital. A kidney ailment took his life.

LaTrasse made his reputation on Christmas night, 1910, when he held up a Missouri Pacific train between Kansas City and Leavenworth, Kan. He pushed a frightened porter ahead of him through the cars and robbed the passengers of $2,000.

Postman Roller Skates with Music

SIERRA MADRE, Calif. (AP) —A blare of jazz out front, a string of kids behind. And in between, a big friendly grin.

That's the musical mailman rolling down the street—happy-go-lucky Allen Bond.

He is known on his route for his ways with music and children —a sort of Pied Piper on roller skates.

He thinks folks like their letter carrier to be informal—and happy. He's right, too.

See that transistor radio on his belt? Hear it? He bought it with Christmas money the folks on his route gave him. He says people like music.

See how they come out before he gets there? It's the music that draws 'em. And the fact he's so friendly, of course.

The skates? He's been using them since Christmas. He had two deliveries a day then. Christmas rush, you know. Said he wanted to get ahead of the game. That's the way he makes his work seem, too—like a game.

Some days he doesn't skate, and he doesn't walk. On those days he runs. He's peppy, he is. Vitamins are why. That's what he says, anyway.

He needs that umph, even if he is just 30. He has several irons in the fire. Carrying mail all day in Sierra Madre, a community adjacent to Pasadena, is just one of them.

Another one is his duty in the Marine Reserve Fighter Squadron at a naval air station. He was a machine gunner with the Marines in the Korean War.

The main reason he's in a hurry to get his daytime work done, though, is his night job. By night he's a dance band leader. He has his own 12-piece orchestra. He plays bass, saxaphone, clarinet and drums. Besides that, he sings.

Bond is uncommon in lots of ways, but there's one way he is just an ordinary, everyday kind of postman — the kind you hear jokes about. On his day off he likes nothing better than a nice, long hike.

"I've gotta keep in trim, man," he says.

Mainly About People

Anita Kay is the name of the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowdle, Clarksburg, in Chillicothe Hospital, Monday.

The Circleville Herald needs paper boys. In a few weeks there will be a few openings so put your name in at the Herald office now. —ad.

Dr. Frank R. Moore will be out of his office from Wednesday, March 18th until Monday March 23rd. —ad.

There will be a card party at the Tarlton Town Hall Thursday, March 19, at 8:00 p. m. —ad.

There will be a card party Saturday, March 21, at 8:00 p. m. Hams. Sponsored by the Monroe Booster Club. —ad.

Brehmer's suggest you should select your flower seeds early, before their supply is picked over. Sweet peas should be planted right now. Pansy plants are ready. Ask for their free booklet, "How to Plant." —ad.

There will be a Bake Sale Saturday, March 21, at Sears, sponsored by the Junior Women's. —ad.

Call Eloise Beauty Salon for slenderizing treatment. GR 4-6224. —ad.

Anderson's Candy Shop, 126 S. Court St., will fill and decorate your Easter Baskets. Leave your order. —ad.

Lily Parade Set For Saturday

The Easter Lily parade, sponsored by the Pickaway County Society for crippled children and adults will be held Saturday in the downtown area.

The parade will be under the direction of Mrs. C. O. Schweizer, with Circleville High School SOS girls participating.

Truck Overload Brings $562 Fine

Howard V. North, 44, Chillicothe, today learned that it is an expensive proposition to drive an overloaded vehicle.

North was cited into Circleville Municipal Court when it was learned that his tractor-trailer assembly was over the legal load limit by 17,920 pounds. He was fined $562 and costs. The fine was based on state law.

According to the State Highway Patrol, North's vehicle was overloaded on both axles.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $16.50; 220-240 lbs., $15.60; 240-260 lbs., $15.10; 260-280 lbs., $14.60; 280-300 lbs., $14.10; 300-350 lbs., $13.60; 350-400 lbs., $13.10; 180-190 lbs., $15.85; 160-180 lbs., $14.85. Sows, $14.50 down. Stags and boars, $10.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.26
Light Hens	.09 to .11
Heavy Hens	.17
Old Roosters	.07 to .08
Butter	.69

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—9,295 estimated, steady to .25 lower than Tuesday on butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 15.00-16.25; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 16.50-16.75. Sows under 350 lbs 13.75-14.25, over 350 lbs 11.50-13.50. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 13.50-16.00; 220-240 lbs 15.75-16.00; 240-260 lbs 14.75-15.00; 260-280 lbs 14.50-14.75; 280-300 lbs 13.75-14.25; over 300 lbs 11.50-13.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) —Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 27.50-29.20; good 25.50-27.50; standard 23.50 - 25.50; utility 23.50 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 26.50-28.20; good 25.00-26.50; standard 22.50-25.00; utility 22.50 down; commercial bulls 21.00-24.50; utility 19.00-21.00; canner & cutters 19.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 18.50-21.80; utility 17.00-18.50; canners & cutters 17.00 down. Stockers and feeders: Choice and good 26.00-27.50.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 31.00-37.00; choice and good 26.50 - 31.00; standard and good 20.00-26.50; utility 18.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Selling at auction.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 8,000; steady to 25 lower on butchers; 1-3 mostly 2-3 200-260 lb butchers; 1-3 mostly 2-3 mixed grade 190-240 lbs 16.00-16.25; several lots 1-2 200-220 lbs 16.35-16.65; a few lots mostly 1s 200-215 lbs 16.50-16.85; 60 head 1s closely sorted 17.00; a few lots 3s 200-220 lbs down to 16.00; and a few lots 2s 230-240 lbs up to 16.25; 2-3 mixed grade 250-280 lbs 15.50-16.00; scattered lots mostly 3s up to 350 lbs down to 14.50; mixed grade 350-425 lb sows 13.75-14.50; most 450-550 lbs 13.00-13.75.

Cattle 12,000; calves 100; high choice and prime steers unevenly steady to 75 higher; few loads mostly prime 1,200-1,435 lb steers 35.50 - 36.50; numerous loads high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 30.50-33.00; bulk choice steers 28.00-30.00; load lots mixed good and choice 27.00-28.00; most good grades 25.50-27.00; standard 23.50-25.50; a load of mixed choice and prime 1,050 lb heifers 24.50-27.50; utility and standard 20.00-24.00; utility and commercial cows 18.50-20.50; canners and cutters 16.50-19.25; utility and low commercial bulls 22.50-25.00; standard and good vealers 27.00-34.00; culls down to 15.00; good 825 lb feeding steers 26.50-26.75; medium 575-600 lb stockers 25.85-26.85.

Sheep 3,000, not enough early sales to establish a market.

Motor Vehicle Sales Total 108 in County

A total of 108 new motor vehicle sales were made to Pickaway County residents during February —one less than January.

Of this total there were 78 automobiles, 11 trucks, eight station wagons, six semi trailers, four house trailers and one motorcycle.

Automobiles increased four, trucks dropped four and station wagons remained steady.

A total of 784 motor vehicles, both new and used, changed hands during the past month. This is 13 more than January.

* * *

AUTOMOTIVE mortgages and liens totaled 406, 33 less than January. Cancellations of mortgages and liens numbered 346, 39 less than January.

Ford jumped into first place in February with 25 motor vehicle sales, one more than January. By virtue of its front running position, Ford edged out Chevrolet which had led for the past several months.

Chevrolet sold 19 motor vehicles followed by Oldsmobile with nine. Chevrolet dropped 11 from January and Oldsmobile gained three.

Fourth place was held by Plymouth with eight sold, five more than January and a jump of three places in the motor vehicles sold standing.

Other motor vehicles sold were Pontiac and Fruehauf semi trailers, six; Buick and Studebaker five; Mercury and Rambler, four; Renault, Cadillac, Volkswagen and GMC, two, and English Ford, International, Edsel and Chrysler, one.

These above figures do not include sales to residents outside of the county. Many sales are made to Lockbourne Air Force Base personnel and recorded in Franklin County.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. John S. Markel, Adelphi, surgical

Mrs. Harry Walden, 581 E. Main St., surgical

Charles Birchfield, Route 2, Rockbridge, surgical

Mrs. Edgar Anderson, Route 2, Williamsport, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Wesley Bigler and daughter, Route 1, Williamsport

Mrs. Delvin Smith, Route 4

Mrs. Harold Neff and son, Route 3

Mrs. Dawson Park and son, 439 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. William E. Scott and daughter, 212 W. High St.

Mrs. Joe Neff and daughter, Adelphi

Mrs. Frederick Grigsby and daughter, 320 Cedar Heights Road

Arch Greeno, Stoutsville

Mrs. Edard Tomlinson and daughter, 410½ E. Main St.

New Citizens

MISS WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. L. Romaine Wilson, Route 3, are the parents of a daughter born at 10:42 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown, Lexington, Ky., are the parents of a daughter born at 7 p. m. yesterday in the Baptist Hospital, Lexington, Ky., paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, 569 Spring Hollow Road.

MISS SPANGLER

Lt. and Mrs. Lyman M. Spangler, Fayetteville, N. C., are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in Ft. Bragg Army Hospital.

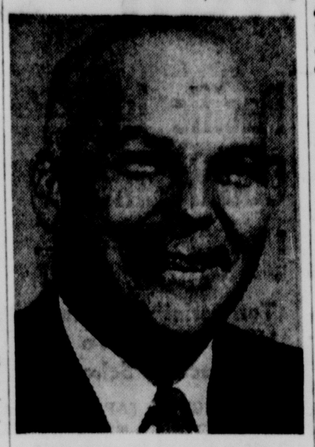
F. E. Barnhill To Head Elks

Local Dry Cleaner Succeeds Musselman

Frank E. Barnhill Jr., 38, 106 Park St., last night was elected Exalted Ruler of the Circleville B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 77.

The Elks annual elections were conducted before a membership of approximately 100 persons. Other officers elected were Leading Knight Edgar Anderson, Route 2, Williamsport.

Loyal Knight James H. Grant, 1015 Lynwood Ave.; Lecturing Knight Emmitt D. Wood, 126 Pleasant St., and Tiler William Betts, 232½ E. Main St.



FRANK E. BARNHILL JR.

Barnhill, a native of Circleville, announced three appointments They were Leo D. Morgan, 407 E. Franklin St., esquire;

* * *

DR. WILLIAM A. Rickey, 822 N. Court St., chaplain, and Walter W. Ehmling, 955 Circle Drive, Inner-Guard. Exalted Ruler Barnhil and his staff of officers will be installed April 7.

Barnhill is a 1939 graduate of Circleville High School. He received a Business Administration degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1943 and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

After graduation he joined the U. S. Army Infantry and was honorably discharged in 1945 as a first lieutenant. He entered into a partnership with his father, Frank Sr., and K. Elliott, in Barnhill's Dry Cleaning & Laundry after World War II.

He assumed ownership of the business in April 1957. Barnhill and his wife, Martha, have two children, Sue, 9, and Cindy, 7.

Barnhill was initiated into the Elks in 1946. He is active in civic organizations belonging to the Circleville Rotary Club and the Parent Teachers Assn.

He is also a member of the Masonic bodies, Circleville Booster Club, American Legion and is a director of the Chamber of Commerce. He attends the Methodist Church.

L. D. VARBLE, 938 Circle Drive, was initiated into the Elks last night. A lunch followed the ceremonies.

The installation program will feature a dinner with wives of members invited. Marysville Elks Lodge No. 1130 will attend. A dance will follow the rites.

Barnhill said he will announce the list of committees and their chairmen later. Gunner Musselman is the outgoing Exalted Ruler.

Drum Is Honored At Arizona School

William Orton Drum, son of Mr and Mrs. Orwin Drum, Route 4, Circleville, has been named to the honor list at the University of Arizona.

Drum, a senior at U of A, is in the college of education. A 1955 graduate of Walnut Twp. High School, he has been named to the Dean's List each semester he has been at the school.

The local student was congratulated by the entire college of education for his fine record at the school.

Miss Sockrider Dies at 77

Miss Ollie Sockrider, 77, died last night in the Hamilton residence, 153 W. High St.

Mrs. Sockrider was born Dec. 11, 1881, in Columbus, the laughter of William and Christina Humble Sockrider.

Her mother died when she was eight-years-old and she was reared in the home of friends, Mr and Mrs. William Harrison, in southern Franklin County. The Harrisons were grandparents of Miss Marie L. Hamilton. She later made her home with the Hamilton family.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and a charter member of the Women's Society of the church. She served as secretary on several occasions for church groups.

* * *

MRS. SOCKRIDER was preceded in death by two sisters, Mrs. Edith Ruth and Mrs. Mary Wagner.

Survivors include nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Friday in the Defenbaugh Funeral home, with the Rev Paul I. Wachs officiating. Burial will be on the Hamilton family plot in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the Hamilton residence, 153 W. High St., beginning 1 p. m. Thursday until 1 p. m. Friday.

Court News

DIVORCES DISMISSED

Leona M. Thomas vs. John M. Thomas.

Magdalene Tisdale vs. Marne Tisdale.

Mary Reeser vs. Richard Reeser.

June Eleanor Martin vs. Lorne Nelson Martin.

Elizabeth Burgett vs. Robert E. Burgett.

Betty Francis Green vs. Donald C. Green.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Henry W. and Lizzie Hampton to Martha Mary O'Dell, part lot 45, Circleville.

M. E. and Ida B. Swackhamer to Clyde and Martha Mary O'Dell Jr., lot 10, Circleville Twp., $3.30.

Merle M. Turner to Tommie and Dorothy Lee Haynes, lots 3 and 4, Turner's proposed subdivision, Circleville.

Clarence and Frances Cloud to William Richard and Mary Helen Miller, lot 26, Cromley's 5th addition, Ashville.

Joe and Donzel Brooks to Charles D. Nichols, 3 acres, Pickaway Twp., $8.25.

ESTATE INVENTORY

Clifton D. Pontius, Route 4, Circleville: moneys, $9,801.74; real estate, $25,000; total assets, $34,801.74.

Driver Pays 2 Fines

Saul Barash, 45, Columbus, was cited into Circleville Municipal Court today on two charges.

Barash was fined $50 and costs for fictitious auto license registration and $25 and costs for permitting an unlicensed minor to operate a motor vehicle. He was arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

Council OKs Uniform Fund

Solons To Study City Wage Rates

City Council last night passed ordinances setting up a $700 police uniform and accessories fund, a 10 per cent police overtime pay allowance, and approved the rental of a road grader.

In other action the solons adopted a reslution commending Ralph Edwards for presenting the life of Circleville's Ted Lewis on the "This Is Your Life" TV program.

They also decided to make a study of all city employes wages. A committee was named to make an investigation of the wage structures within the city departments.

The Police Department was allotted $700 to pay for police uniforms and accessories, all items which formerly were purchased by the officers themselves.

A bill to give policemen a $1.65 an hour overtime rate was tabled for lack of a second. It was the third reading on the measure. A substitute bill was presented, calling for a 10 per cent increase in wages for overtime hours worked. It was approved.

Westfall School Curriculum Meet Held at Jackson

A meeting of principals and high school teachers of the Westfall School District was held last night in the Jackson Twp. school auditorium to discuss the curriculum of the proposed new consolidated high school.

Westfall board members were present along with Dr. J. L. Landes, Ohio State University, educational consultant for the architectural firm of Kellam and Foley, which was recently employed by the board.

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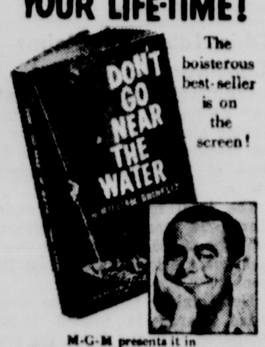
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in
RAINTREE COUNTY
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THE LAUGH OF YOUR LIFE-TIME!


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M-G-M presents it in CinemaScope and METROCOLOR
Starring
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You may come Wednesday — see one feature . . . sign your name when you leave . . . come back Thursday evening and see the other feature on the same ticket.


Make Sure Your policy will cover your loss
In today's teeming traffic, no one is "accidentproof". For financial protection, be sure you have adequate automobile insurance.

JOHNSON Insurance Agency
216 S. COURT — GR 4-5433

M
Styles TO PUT YOU AT YOUR EASTER SUNDAY 'Best'

Suits • Topcoats
Hats • Neckties
Accessories

Suits You Perfectly
You'll be pleased with every detail of the new Curlee suits, from the unquestioned quality of beautiful fabrics and superb tailoring to the moderate price. Handsome new styling makes Curlee suits correct for any occasion — business or pleasure. Stop in today and see our great new selection.
from
$49.50
CURLEE CLOTHES
SPORT COATS $29.50
Open Friday and Saturday 9 to 9
Caddy Miller's

Mainly About People

Anita Kay is the name of the daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Russell Bowdle, Clarksburg, in Chillicothe Hospital, Monday.

The Circleville Herald needs paper boys. In a few weeks there will be a few openings so put your name in at the Herald office now. —ad.

Dr. Frank R. Moore will be out of his office from Wednesday, March 18th until Monday March 23rd. —ad.

There will be a card party at the Tarlton Town Hall Thursday, March 19, at 8:00 p. m. —ad.

There will be a card party Saturday, March 21, at 8:00 p. m. Hams. Sponsored by the Monroe Booster Club. —ad.

Brehmer's suggest you should select your flower seeds early, before their supply is picked over. Sweet peas should be planted right now. Pansy plants are ready. Ask for their free booklet, "How to Plant." —ad.

There will be a Bake Sale Saturday, March 21, at Sears, sponsored by the Junior Women's. —ad.

Call Eloise Beauty Salon for slenderizing treatment. GR 4-6224. —ad.

Anderson's Candy Shop, 126 S. Court St., will fill and decorate your Easter Baskets. Leave your order. —ad.

Lily Parade Set For Saturday

The Easter Lily parade, sponsored by the Pickaway County Society for crippled children and adults will be held Saturday in the downtown area.

The parade will be under the direction of Mrs. C. O. Schweizer, with Circleville High School SOS girls participating.

Truck Overload Brings $562 Fine

Howard V. North, 44, Chillicothe, today learned that it is an expensive proposition to drive an overloaded vehicle.

North was cited into Circleville Municipal Court when it was learned that his tractor-trailer assembly was over the legal load limit by 17,920 pounds. He was fined $562 and costs. The fine was based on state law.

According to the State Highway Patrol, North's vehicle was overloaded on both axles.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., $16.50; 220-240 lbs., $15.60; 240-260 lbs., $15.10; 260-280 lbs., $14.60; 280-300 lbs., $14.10; 300-350 lbs., $13.60; 350-400 lbs., $13.10; 180-190 lbs., $15.85; 160-180 lbs., $14.85. Sows, $14.50 down. Stags and boars, $10.50 down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:

Eggs	.26
Light Hens	.09 to .11
Heavy Hens	.17
Old Roosters	.07 to .08
Butter	.60

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs (85 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.)—9,265 estimated, steady to .25 lower than Tuesday on butcher hogs and sows; No 2 average good butchers 190-220 lbs 15.00-16.25; graded No 1 meat types 190-220 lbs 16.50-16.75. Sows under 350 lbs 13.75-14.25, over 350 lbs 11.50-13.50. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 13.50-16.00; 220-240 lbs 15.75-16.00; 240-260 lbs 14.75-15.00; 260-280 lbs 14.50-14.75; 280-300 lbs 13.75-14.25; over 300 lbs 11.50-13.50.

Cattle (from Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.)—Steady. Slaughter steers and yearlings: Choice 27.50-29.20; good 25.50-27.50; standard 23.50 - 25.50; utility 23.50 down. Butcher stock: Choice heifers 26.50-28.20; good 25.00-26.50; standard 22.50-25.00; utility 22.50 down; commercial bulls 21.00-24.00; utility 19.00-21.00; canner & cutters 19.00 down. Cows: Standard and commercial 18.50-21.80; utility 17.00-18.50; canners & cutters 17.00 down. Stockers and feeders: Choice and good 26.00-27.50.

Veal calves—Steady; choice and prime veals 31.00-37.00; choice and good 26.50 - 31.00; standard and good 20.00-26.50; utility 18.50 down.

Sheep and lambs—Selling at auction.

CHICAGO

CHICAGO (AP) — (USDA) — Hogs 8,000; steady to 25 lower on butchers; 1-3 mostly 2-3 200-260 lb butchers; 1-3 mostly 2-3 mixed grade 190-240 lbs 16.00-16.25; several lots 1-2 200-220 lbs 16.35-16.65; a few lots mostly 1s 200-215 lbs 16.50-16.85; 60 head 1s closely sorted 17.00; a few lots 3s 200-220 lbs down to 16.00; and a few lots 2s 230-240 lbs up to 16.25; 2-3 mixed grade 250-260 lbs 15.50-16.00; scattered lots mostly 3s up to 350 lbs down to 14.50; mixed grade 350-425 lb sows 13.75-14.50; most 450-550 lbs 13.00-13.75.

Cattle 12,000; calves 100; high choice and prime steers unevenly steady to 75 higher; few loads mostly prime 1,200-1,435 lb steers 33.50 - 34.50; numerous loads high choice and mixed choice and prime steers 30.50-33.00; bulk choice steers 28.00-30.00; load lots mixed good and choice 27.00-28.00; most good grades 25.50-27.00; standard 23.50-25.50; a load of mixed choice and prime 1,050 lb heifers 24.50-27.50; utility and standard 20.00-24.00; utility and commercial cows 18.50-20.50; canners and cutters 16.50-19.25; utility and low commercial bulls 22.50-25.00; standard and good vealers 27.00-34.00; culls down to 15.00; good 825 lb feeding steers 26.50-26.75; medium 575-600 lb stockers 25.85-26.85.

Sheep 3,000, not enough early sales to establish a market.

Motor Vehicle Sales Total 108 in County

A total of 108 new motor vehicle sales were made to Pickaway County residents during February —one less than January.

Of this total there were 78 automobiles, 11 trucks, eight station wagons, six semi trailers, four house trailers and one motorcycle.

Automobiles increased four, trucks dropped four and station wagons remained steady.

A total of 784 motor vehicles, both new and used, changed hands during the past month. This is 13 more than January.

* * *

AUTOMOTIVE mortgages and liens totaled 406, 33 less than January. Cancellations of mortgages and liens numbered 346, 39 less than January.

Ford jumped into first place in February with 25 motor vehicle sales, one more than January. By virtue of its front running position, Ford edged out Chevrolet which had led for the past several months.

Chevrolet sold 19 motor vehicles followed by Oldsmobile with nine. Chevrolet dropped 11 from January and Oldsmobile gained three.

Fourth place was held by Plymouth with eight sold, five more than January and a jump of three places in the motor vehicles sold standing.

Other motor vehicles sold were Pontiac and Fruehauf semi trailers, six; Buick and Studebaker five; Mercury and Rambler, four; Renault, Cadillac, Volkswagen and GMC, two, and English Ford, International, Edsel and Chrysler, one.

These above figures do not include sales to residents outside of the county. Many sales are made to Lockbourne Air Force Base personnel and recorded in Franklin County.

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS

Mrs. John S. Markel, Adelphi, surgical

Mrs. Harry Walden, 581 E. Main St., surgical

Charles Birchfield, Route 2, Rockbridge, surgical

Mrs. Edgar Anderson, Route 2, Williamsport, medical

DISMISSALS

Mrs. Wesley Bigler and daughter, Route 1, Williamsport

Mrs. Delvin Smith, Route 4

Mrs. Harold Neff and son, Route 3

Mrs. Dawson Park and son, 439 E. Franklin St.

Mrs. William E. Scott and daughter, 212 W. High St.

Mrs. Joe Neff and daughter, Adelphi

Mrs. Frederick Grigsby and daughter, 320 Cedar Heights Road

Arch Greeno, Stoutsville

Mrs. Edward Tomlinson and daughter, 410½ E. Main St.

New Citizens

MISS WILSON

Mr. and Mrs. L. Romaine Wilson, Route 3, are the parents of a daughter born at 10:42 a. m. today in Berger Hospital.

MISS BROWN

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Brown, Lexington, Ky., are the parents of a daughter born at 7 p. m. yesterday in the Baptist Hospital, Lexington, Ky., paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, 569 Spring Hollow Road.

MISS SPANGLER

Lt. and Mrs. Lyman M. Spangler, Fayetteville, N. C., are the parents of a daughter born Tuesday in Ft. Bragg Army Hospital.

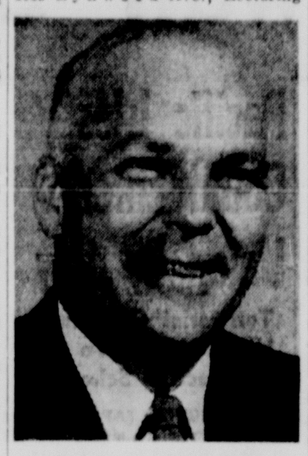
F. E. Barnhill To Head Elks

Local Dry Cleaner Succeeds Musselman

Frank E. Barnhill Jr., 38, 106 Park St., last night was elected Exalted Ruler of the Circleville B.P.O. Elks Lodge No. 77.

The Elks annual elections were conducted before a membership of approximately 100 persons. Other officers elected were Leading Knight Edgar Anderson, Route 2, Williamsport.

Loyal Knight James H. Grant, 1015 Lynwood Ave.; Lecturing



FRANK E. BARNHILL JR.

Knight Emmitt D. Wood, 126 Pleasant St., and Tiler William Betts, 232½ E. Main St.

Barnhill, a native of Circleville, announced three appointments They were Leo D. Morgan, 407 E. Franklin St., esquire;

* * *

DR. WILLIAM A. Rickey, 822 N. Court St., chaplain, and Walter W. Ehmling, 955 Circle Drive, Inner-Guard. Exalted Ruler Barnhil and his staff of officers will be installed April 7.

Barnhill is a 1939 graduate of Circleville High School. He received a Business Administration degree from the University of Cincinnati in 1943 and was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

After graduation he joined the U. S. Army Infantry and was honorably discharged in 1945 as a first lieutenant. He entered into a partnership with his father, Frank Sr., and K. Elliott, in Barnhill's Dry Cleaning & Laundry after World War II.

He assumed ownership of the business in April 1957. Barnhill and his wife, Martha, have two children, Sue, 9, and Cindy, 7.

Barnhill was initiated into the Elks in 1946. He is active in civic organizations belonging to the Circleville Rotary Club and the Parent Teachers Assn.

He is also a member of the Masonic bodies, Circleville Booster Club, American Legion and is a director of the Chamber of Commerce. He attends the Methodist Church.

L. D. VARBLE, 938 Circle Drive, was initiated into the Elks last night. A lunch followed the ceremonies.

The installation program will feature a dinner with wives of members invited. Marysville Elks Lodge No. 1130 will attend. A dance will follow the rites.

Barnhill said he will announce the list of committees and their chairmen later. Gunner Musselman is the outgoing Exalted Ruler.

Drum Is Honored At Arizona School

William Orton Drum, son of Mr and Mrs. Orwin Drum, Route 4, Circleville, has been named to the honor list at the University of Arizona.

Drum, a senior at U of A, is in the college of education. A 1955 graduate of Walnut Twp. High School, he has been named to the Dean's List each semester he has been at the school.

The local student was congratulated by the entire college of education for his fine record at the school.

Miss Sockrider Dies at 77

Miss Ollie Sockrider, 77, died last night in the Hamilton residence, 153 W. High St.

Mrs. Sockrider was born Dec. 11, 1881, in Columbus, the laughter of William and Christina Humble Sockrider.

Her mother died when she was eight-years-old and she was reared in the home of friends, Mr and Mrs. William Harrison, in southern Franklin County. The Harrisons were grandparents of Miss Marie L. Hamilton. She later made her home with the Hamilton family.

She was a member of the Methodist Church and a charter member of the Women's Society of the church. She served as secretary on several occasions for church groups.

* * *

MRS. SOCKRIDER was preceded in death by two sisters, Mrs. Edith Ruth and Mrs. Mary Wagner.

Survivors include nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. Friday in the Defenbaugh Funeral home, with the Rev Paul I. Wachs officiating. Burial will be on the Hamilton family plot in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call in the Hamilton residence, 153 W. High St., beginning 1 p. m. Thursday until 1 p. m. Friday.

Court News

DIVORCES DISMISSED

Leona M. Thomas vs. John M. Thomas.

Magdalene Tisdale vs. Marne Tisdale.

Mary Reeser vs. Richard Reeser.

June Eleanor Martin vs. Lorne Nelson Martin.

Elizabeth Burgett vs. Robert E. Burgett.

Betty Francis Green vs. Donald C. Green.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

Henry W. and Lizzie Hampton to Martha Mary O'Dell, part lot 45, Circleville.

M. E. and Ida B. Swackhamer to Clyde and Martha Mary O'Dell Jr., lot 10, Circleville Twp., $3.30.

Merle M. Turner to Tommie and Dorothy Lee Haynes, lots 3 and 4, Turner's proposed subdivision, Circleville.

Clarence and Frances Cloud to William Richard and Mary Helen Miller, lot 26, Cromley's 5th addition, Ashville.

Joe and Donzel Brooks to Charles D. Nichols, 3 acres, Pickaway Twp., $8.25.

ESTATE INVENTORY

Clifton D. Pontius, Route 4, Circleville: moneys, $9,801.74; real estate, $25,000; total assets, $34,801.74.

Driver Pays 2 Fines

Saul Barash, 45, Columbus, was cited into Circleville Municipal Court today on two charges.

Barash was fined $50 and costs for fictitious auto license registration and $25 and costs for permitting an unlicensed minor to operate a motor vehicle. He was arrested by the State Highway Patrol.

Council OKs Uniform Fund

Solons To Study City Wage Rates

City Council last night passed ordinances setting up a $700 police uniform and accessories fund, a 10 per cent police overtime pay allowance, and approved the rental of a road grader.

In other action the solons adopted a reslution commending Ralph Edwards for presenting the life of Circleville's Ted Lewis on the "This Is Your Life" TV program.

They also decided to make a study of all city employes wages. A committee was named to make an investigation of the wage structures within the city departments.

The Police Department was allotted $700 to pay for police uniforms and accessories, all items which formerly were purchased by the officers themselves.

A bill to give policemen a $1.65 an hour overtime rate was tabled for lack of a second. It was the third reading on the measure. A substitute bill was presented, calling for a 10 per cent increase in wages for overtime hours worked. It was approved.

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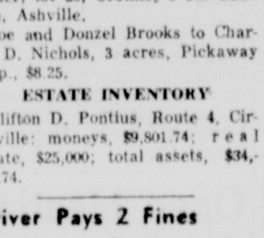
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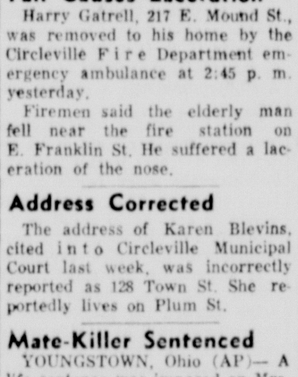
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Make Sure Your policy will cover your loss

In today's teeming traffic, no one is "accidentproof". For financial protection, be sure you have adequate automobile insurance.



JOHNSON Insurance Agency
216 S. COURT — GR 4-5433

M
Styles TO PUT YOU AT YOUR
EASTER SUNDAY 'Best'



Suits • Topcoats
Hats • Neckties
Accessories



Suits You Perfectly

You'll be pleased with every detail of the new Curlee suits, from the unquestioned quality of beautiful fabrics and superb tailoring to the moderate price. Handsome new styling makes Curlee suits correct for any occasion — business or pleasure. Stop in today and see our great new selection.

from
$49.50

CURLEE CLOTHES

SPORT COATS $29.50

Open Friday and Saturday 9 to 9

Caddy Miller's

For Figure Flattery



SHEATH DRESS and jacket give slim line to full figure.



A ROMANTIC cape collar adds interest to day dress.

By SUSAN BARDEN

Lucky women who are slim and take small sizes have little trouble shopping. It's the heavier ladies who have a difficult time trying to find chic, flattering clothes.

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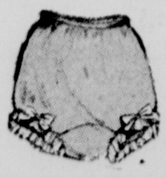
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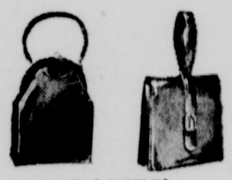
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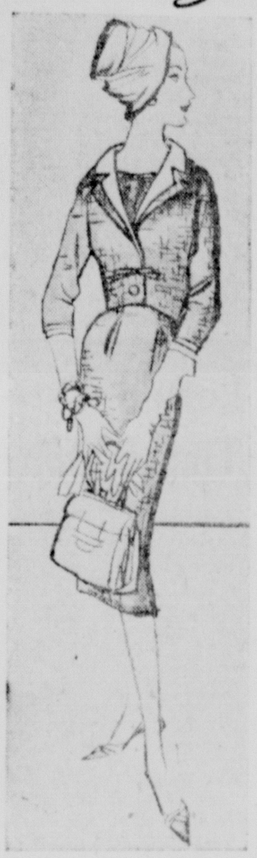


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UNITED
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

For Figure Flattery



SHEATH DRESS and jacket give slim line to full figure.



A ROMANTIC cape collar adds interest to day dress.

By SUSAN BARDEN

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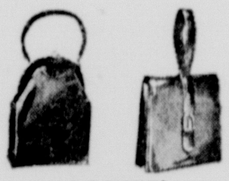
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UNITED
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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

U.S. Defenders Are Unafraid

Pulled and hauled between those contending for bigger military spending and those who contend the nation's defense pace is fast enough, many a citizen feels the need of something substantial to get hold of. It probably has been supplied to him in simple words by Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, chief of U. S. Naval Operations.

In a recent speech Burke said: "It is not saber rattling to say that the Soviet Union knows that the United States has the ability—right now, in being—to destroy the Soviet Union.

"We can do it in several ways . . . with our powerful Strategic Air Command . . . with carrier striking forces . . . with tactical air . . . and with Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles which are being installed in certain European sites."

The admiral did get in a plug for higher Navy appropriations, as all heads of the services do for their branches. He said America's leading military need is missile sites unknown to the enemy. These are best supplied by ships, particularly submarines, which can launch the Polaris missile. Then retaliation would be certain in event of a red attack. The enemy would not know where these Polarish launchers were and could not destroy them in the first blast.

The nation, Burke added, should not place its reliance on any one system of defense but should continue to be strong in all classes of weapons, as it is today.

America's strength, he declares is enough to give the American people "the assured capability of destroying Russia." That is the best war deterrent if the Soviets know it and are really convinced of it.

Courtin' Main

A girl becomes a woman when she stops giggling and starts calculating.

No War Until Civilized

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Eskimos don't have a word for war in their language. Until civilization reached them they didn't know what it was.

Ernie Kovacs, the most inveterate cigar smoker in show business, puffs his way through 20 expensive stogies a day.

The average American motorist puts in 500 hours a year behind the wheel. But he travels only 9,500 miles. Two out of every 100 car owners have had the same auto 14 years or more.

The ancient Romans were so fond of perfume they even mixed musk in the mortar of temples so that on sunny days the buildings emitted a fragrance.

Feminine credulity note: Ladies of the French court a couple of centuries ago used to wear an onion in their bosoms. It was supposed to help preserve their beauty!

Fish continue to grow as long as they live, if you call that living.

Hollywood superstition: when a bride tosses away her bouquet, the woman who catches it will be the first to remarry.

Ask most people who said, "Lafayette, we are here," and they'll answer "Gen. John J. Pershing". Actually it was Col. Charles E. Stanton who made the historic remark in a talk on July 4, 1917.

The average Canadian makes 388 phone calls a year, the American 382, and the close-mouthed Englishman only 68.

Do you hate shaving? Well, brood on this: if you just sat still and didn't do anything to interrupt your beard, on your 75th birthday it would be nearly 600 feet long.

Thought for today: when you consider that you can get a good car for a dollar a pound, and a good house for 20 cents a pound, isn't sirloin steak kind of overpriced?

Parking meters in some cities now register a 63-minute hour. It's a trick. The meters make liars of motorists who claim they were parked only one minute overtime.

Old topers who like their bourbon neat may shudder at this, but it's true: it takes 60 gallons of water to make one gallon of whisky.

Sign on a school for models here: "Clothed for lunch."

Three out of every 100 children born in America are mentally retarded.

The giraffe looks clumsy and slow, but its name means "the one who moves swiftly."

Here's an uplifting item: U.S. women now buy 120 million brassiers and 40 million girdles a year.

If your husband can prove he lost his hair as a result of military service, he doesn't have to go around looking bald. The Veterans Administration will buy him a toupee.

Who was America's alltime best selling author? Jack London, who wrote "Call of the Wild," is a candidate. The critics don't mention him much anymore, but his books have sold some 70 million copies around the world.

It was George D. Prentis who observed: "If a woman could talk out of the two sides of her mouth at the same time, a great deal would be said on both sides."

Lewis Strauss Needed by U.S.

By George Sokolsky

Lewis L. Strauss, Secretary of Commerce, appointed by the President while Congress was not in session, comes up for confirmation by the Senate and there is a battle over his appointment.

Few men have been as long in public service or as devoted to it as Lewis Strauss. He joined the Hoover Commission for the relief of starving people in Belgium during World War I, starting as Herbert Hoover's office boy and working his way up to become one of Mr. Hoover's most trusted and confidential assistants.

The opposition to his present appointment was to have been anticipated and is made of the gossamer material that has brought Communists back to Hollywood and forces the State Department to issue passports to Russian agents and Communist spies.

When Lewis Strauss was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission he made several kinds of enemies. He was in charge of a phase of public life that had, at that moment, to be secret in the national interest.

In the course of his chairmanship, the Oppenheimer Case arose. This involved the scientist who with Gen. Leslie Groves was most responsible for the development of the atom bomb. There can be no question but that Dr. Oppenheimer is one of the most brilliant minds in this country and that in connection with the atom bomb, he had performed outstanding services to the country.

On the other hand, there were charges that Dr. Oppenheimer had carelessly blabbed to personal friends who were established to be Communists. An inquiry was made into Dr. Oppenheimer's relationships and an investigation was made by a committee headed by Gordon Gray.

Despite all the confusion of evidence, the testimony established that Oppenheimer lied when it made no sense to lie. The Gray Board's report thereanent stated:

"19. It was reported that you (Oppenheimer) have consistently denied that you have ever been a member of the Communist Party. It was further reported that you stated to a representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1946 that you had a change of mind regarding the policies and politics of the Soviet Union about the time of the signing of the Soviet-German pact in 1939. It was further reported that during 1950 you stated to a representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation that you had never attended a closed meeting of the Communist Party; and that at the time of the Russo-Finnish War and the subsequent break between Germany and Russia in 1941, you realized the Communist Party infiltration tactics into the alleged anti-Fascist groups and became fed up with the whole thing and lost what little interest you had. . .

"19. (a) Prior to April, 1942, you had contributed $150 per month to the Communist Party in the San Francisco area, and that the last such payment was apparently made in April, 1942, immediately before your entry into the atomic bomb project."

Lewis Strauss, as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, had no alternative but to let his colleague go and it is this act of essential public responsibility which is causing the delay today in his confirmation as Secretary of Commerce. Certain senators, catering to Leftist groups, and antagonistic to Strauss for other reasons, hope to embarrass the President and his Secretary of Commerce.

One of the major difficulties with our system of government is that members of the Cabinet who are responsible to the President must be confirmed by senators whom they need to please even if public duty and responsibility require that they displease some senators whose objectives may be of dubious public morality.

A public official who is forced to tell a senator to go to the devil when the aforesaid lawmaker wants something he should not want, must anticipate that the day may come when the senator in question may hold up a confirmation or in other ways make a nuisance of himself.

When that happens, appointed officials are prone to be silent out of courtesy to the Senate, when actually they ought to kick up a row and let the truth come forth so that all may see what goes on in our government to penalize the competent and efficient and to benefit the sycophant and the toad.

Lewis Strauss is deserving of confirmation as Secretary of Commerce after a noteworthy service on and off for 40 years.

You're Telling Me!

Central Press Writer
By WILLIAM RITT

By pressing a button while seated in her high chair a two-year-old girl launched a 11,000-ton ship at Sunderland, England. Never underestimate the power of a woman!

Three of the top teams in that St. Louis bowling tournament represents breweries. There must be a lot of beer frames in those games.

Bufo marinus toads eat everything from cigar butts to paper napkins—Factographs. Mighty handy critters to have around—after a picnic.

After 201 years of existence, London's Elephant and Castle pub has closed and will be torn down. Some of the older customers always did say the place was too jolly a spot to be permanent.

This is the time of year when school pupils become interested in spelling bees. Zadok Dumkopf says he bets they're more interested in s-p-r-i-n-g v-a-c-a-t-i-o-n.

A British housewife found a gold wrist watch in a can of pears. That beats a pearl-in-an-oyster all hollow!

The world's largest clock, with a face 60 feet across, goes into operation in London. The time-piece is so gigantic, it's possible that hereafter Big Ben will become known as Little Benjy.

Albany, the capitol of New York State, was first named Fort Nassau, then renamed Fort Orange. The British named it Albany in 1664. Albany was one of the titles of King James II.

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A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS ..... Publisher
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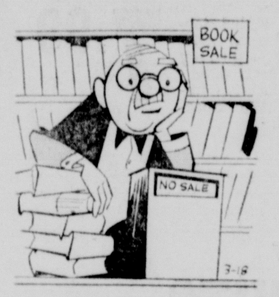


"You connected it to the fuel-oil tank . . ."

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FROM A VERY OLD and very experienced German bookseller: "To write books is easy: it requires only a pencil or a typewriter. To print books is a little more difficult because genius so often revels in illegible manuscripts. To read books is more difficult still, because of the tendency to go to sleep. But the most difficult task of all that a mortal man can embark upon is to sell a book."



* * *

A college with small salaries for its professors but a fine stadium for its football team had to give up the honor system. As the dean ruefully explained, "Our faculty had the honor and our students had the system."

Varicose Veins Can Be Eased

Someday we may be able to replace body parts to solve an age-old problem—varicose veins.

When cup-like valves which help push the blood through the main veins become weak or break down, varicose veins result. Even now medical research centers are studying possible methods of replacing these valves with man-made substitutes as an answer.

The solution to this intriguing problem is not around the corner, but eventually I believe someone will come up with a substitute valve that will work.

Meanwhile, there is a lot you can do right now to help ease the situation.

Wearing elastic stockings is often advisable. But just buying any pair of elastic stockings won't do, in many cases. Generally, a proper fit is extremely important. If your doctor suggests that stockings be made to order, it is suggested that leg and foot measurements be taken with care.

As a general rule, these measurements must be taken only after your legs have been elevated overnight to reduce the swelling.

Usually, a stocking that reaches to the knee is long enough.

If you are overweight, your doctor, in all probability, will suggest that you reduce.

Don't stand for long periods, and don't sit in one spot for hours.

If you are compelled to sit for any length of time, such as during a long plane, train or auto trip, make sure you get up every half-hour or so and walk around for a bit.

When you are home watching television, keep your feet elevated on a chair or stool.

Cross your legs at the knees as little as possible since this hampers circulation.

When you sleep, keep your legs elevated. Placing a 12-inch block under the foot of the mattress is better than using pillows. Better check with your doctor about this, though, since elevating the feet all night should be done only if you have good arteries.

Lying on your back performing the well-known "bicycle exercise" might be of help. Walking or swimming in deep water is fine for persons with varicose veins because the pressure of the water helps push the blood up through the veins.

And, of course, avoid round garters. They tend to hinder circulation.

Question and Answer

Mrs. J.M.: I am very nervous and shy in front of crowds of people. Could you tell me if pregnancy would relax me or make me worse?

Answer: Pregnancy would probably make no great change in your nervousness and shyness. It would be best to consult your doctor in this matter.

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The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The one thing President Eisenhower didn't explain to the nation Monday night is what ideas this country has to offer the Soviet Union to avoid a showdown and perhaps war over Berlin.

He used his nationwide broadcast to restate positions he has already publicly explained — on Berlin and American defenses — but he threw in this: That this country does have new ideas to offer the U.S.S.R.

He didn't say what they are. Possibly the Western Allies are not yet fully agreed on what to propose. They may achieve such agreement after British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan confers here this week with the President.

These were the familiar, but main, bases Eisenhower touched:

1. He assured the country—despite Democratic criticism that his economy drive will jeopardize American defenses in the future—that those defenses not only are adequate now but will remain so.

2. He explained why this country is involved in Berlin: That wartime agreements not only give the Allies the right to keep troops in West Berlin but guarantee them free passage of supplies for the troops through Communist East Germany.

3. He repeated what he has said before: This country won't yield to Soviet demands that the Allies get out of Berlin; and it won't recognize the right of the East Germans to stop supplies for the Allied garrisons in Berlin.

Since Berlin is 110 miles inside East Germany, any Allied supplies for the city must pass over East German territory: In the air, by road, or by rail.

Eisenhower led up to the mention of new ideas this way:

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Second, he acknowledged that any yielding position might mean war, suggested that war would be even more likely if the United States backed up, and said that if war came the Soviets would be to blame. So, he was still unyielding.

Third, he pointed to negotiation with the Soviets as the one way to avoid a military showdown. Speaking of negotiations, he said:

"We are willing to listen to new ideas and are prepared to present others."

Right there he got off the subject of new ideas, leaving the world and Premier Nikita Khrushchev to guess what he had in mind.

It must be remembered that Khrushchev has a tremendous stake in the Berlin outcome, too: If the Allies don't back down, and he has to retreat to avoid war, he has suffered a major defeat.

But since Eisenhower refuses to budge on Berlin, or as he says, be a party to any permanent division of Germany, it's hard to see what new ideas he could offer that would satisfy Khrushchev, at least on Berlin.

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Then he said: "Assuming developments justify a summer meeting at the summit, the United States (meaning Eisenhower, himself) would be ready to participate in this further effort."

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They'll Do It Every Time — By Jimmy Hatlo



THE WORD GETS AROUND

One Happy Customer Tells Another -- That's Why Business Is Good at Pickaway Motors-Ford -- In Fact

ALL-TIME SALES RECORDS Were Set In New FORD SALES

In Both January & February at the Ford Spot On North Court

. . . Because of the Pickaway Motors Five-Point Incentive Plan

NOW! DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH
PICKAWAY FORD CONTINUES
This 5 Point Incentive DEAL

Low Down Payments
Low Monthly Payments
Up To 36 Months To Pay

at 1/2 THE NORMAL PROFIT
We Are Out To Sell Twice As Many New Fords As We Would Normally Sell
YOU GET THE SAVINGS

1. Lowest Price in the Valley on the new '59 Ford of your choice (if you have no trade)
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3. Special Finance arrangements to fit your individual problems
4. Volume Savings lower prices at shorter profits on more cars
5. Bank Rate financing.



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PICKAWAY MOTORS FORD
596 N. COURT ST.

U.S. Defenders Are Unafraid

Pulled and hauled between those contending for bigger military spending and those who contend the nation's defense pace is fast enough, many a citizen feels the need of something substantial to get hold of. It probably has been supplied to him in simple words by Admiral Arleigh A. Burke, chief of U. S. Naval Operations.

In a recent speech Burke said: "It is not saber rattling to say that the Soviet Union knows that the United States has the ability—right now, in being—to destroy the Soviet Union.

"We can do it in several ways . . . with our powerful Strategic Air Command . . . with carrier striking forces . . . with tactical air . . . and with Intercontinental Ballistic Missiles which are being installed in certain European sites."

The admiral did get in a plug for higher Navy appropriations, as all heads of the services do for their branches. He said America's leading military need is missile sites unknown to the enemy. These are best supplied by ships, particularly submarines, which can launch the Polaris missile. Then retaliation would be certain in event of a red attack. The enemy would not know where these Polarish launchers were and could not destroy them in the first blast.

The nation, Burke added, should not place its reliance on any one system of defense but should continue to be strong in all classes of weapons, as it is today.

America's strength, he declares, is enough to give the American people "the assured capability of destroying Russia." That is the best war deterrent if the Soviets know it and are really convinced of it.

Courtin' Main

A girl becomes a woman when she stops giggling and starts calculating.

No War Until Civilized

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP) — Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

Eskimos don't have a word for war in their language. Until civilization reached them they didn't know what it was.

Ernie Kovacs, the most inveterate cigar smoker in show business, puffs his way through 20 expensive stogies a day.

The average American motorist puts in 500 hours a year behind the wheel. But he travels only 9,500 miles. Two out of every 100 car owners have had the same auto 14 years or more.

The ancient Romans were so fond of perfume they even mixed musk in the mortar of temples so that on sunny days the buildings emitted a fragrance.

Feminine credulity note: Ladies of the French court a couple of centuries ago used to wear an onion in their bosoms. It was supposed to help preserve their beauty!

Fish continue to grow as long as they live, if you call that living.

Hollywood superstition: when a bride tosses away her bouquet, the woman who catches it will be the first to remarry.

Ask most people who said, "Lafayette, we are here," and they'll answer "Gen. John J. Pershing". Actually it was Col. Charles E. Stanton who made the historic remark in a talk on July 4, 1917.

The average Canadian makes 388 phone calls a year, the American 382, and the close-mouthed Englishman only 68.

Do you hate shaving? Well, brood on this: if you just sat still and didn't do anything to interrupt your beard, on your 75th birthday it would be nearly 600 feet long.

Thought for today: when you consider that you can get a good car for a dollar a pound, and a good house for 20 cents a pound, isn't sirloin steak kind of overpriced?

Parking meters in some cities now register a 63-minute hour. It's a trick. The meters make liars of motorists who claim they were parked only one minute overtime.

Old topers who like their bourbon neat may shudder at this, but it's true: it takes 60 gallons of water to make one gallon of whisky.

Sign on a school for models here: "Clothed for lunch."

Three out of every 100 children born in America are mentally retarded.

The giraffe looks clumsy and slow, but its name means "the one who moves swiftly."

Here's an uplifting item: U.S. women now buy 120 million brassiers and 40 million girdles a year.

If your husband can prove he lost his hair as a result of military service, he doesn't have to go around looking bald. The Veterans Administration will buy him a toupee.

Who was America's alltime best selling author? Jack London, who wrote "Call of the Wild," is a candidate. The critics don't mention him much anymore, but his books have sold some 70 million copies around the world.

It was George D. Prentis who observed: "If a woman could talk out of the two sides of her mouth at the same time, a great deal would be said on both sides."

Lewis Strauss Needed by U.S.

By George Sokolsky

Lewis L. Strauss, Secretary of Commerce, appointed by the President while Congress was not in session, comes up for confirmation by the Senate and there is a battle over his appointment.

Few men have been as long in public service or as devoted to it as Lewis Strauss. He joined the Hoover Commission for the relief of starving people in Belgium during World War I, starting as Herbert Hoover's office boy and working his way up to become one of Mr. Hoover's most trusted and confidential assistants.

The opposition to his present appointment was to have been anticipated and is made of the gossamer material that has brought Communists back to Hollywood and forces the State Department to issue passports to Russian agents and Communist spies.

When Lewis Strauss was chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission he made several kinds of enemies. He was in charge of a phase of public life that had, at that moment, to be secret in the national interest.

In the course of his chairmanship, the Oppenheimer Case arose. This involved the scientist who with Gen. Leslie Groves was most responsible for the development of the atom bomb. There can be no question but that Dr. Oppenheimer is one of the most brilliant minds in this country and that in connection with the atom bomb, he had performed outstanding services to the country.

On the other hand, there were charges that Dr. Oppenheimer had carelessly blabbed to personal friends who were established to be Communists. An inquiry was made into Dr. Oppenheimer's relationships and an investigation was made by a committee headed by Gordon Gray.

Despite all the confusion of evidence, the testimony established that Oppenheimer lied when it made no sense to lie. The Gray Board's report thereanent stated:

"19. It was reported that you (Oppenheimer) have consistently denied that you have ever been a member of the Communist Party. It was further reported that you stated to a representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in 1946 that you had a change of mind regarding the policies and politics of the Soviet Union about the time of the signing of the Soviet-German pact in 1939. It was further reported that during 1950 you stated to a representative of the Federal Bureau of Investigation that you had never attended a closed meeting of the Communist Party; and that at the time of the Russo-Finnish War and the subsequent break between Germany and Russia in 1941, you realized the Communist Party infiltration tactics into the alleged anti-Fascist groups and became fed up with the whole thing and lost what little interest you had.

"19. (a) Prior to April, 1942, you had contributed $150 per month to the Communist Party in the San Francisco area, and that the last such payment was apparently made in April, 1942, immediately before your entry into the atomic bomb project."

Lewis Strauss, as chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, had no alternative but to let his colleague go and it is this act of essential public responsibility which is causing the delay today in his confirmation as Secretary of Commerce. Certain senators, catering to Leftist groups, and antagonistic to Strauss for other reasons, hope to embarrass the President and his Secretary of Commerce.

One of the major difficulties with our system of government is that members of the Cabinet who are responsible to the President must be confirmed by senators whom they need to please even if public duty and responsibility require that they displease some senators whose objectives may be of dubious public morality.

A public official who is forced to tell a senator to go to the devil when the aforesaid lawmaker wants something he should not want, must anticipate that the day may come when the senator in question may hold up a confirmation or in other ways make a nuisance of himself.

When that happens, appointed officials are prone to be silent out of courtesy to the Senate, when actually they ought to kick up a row and let the truth come forth so that all may see what goes on in our government to penalize the competent and efficient and to benefit the sycophant and the toad.

Lewis Strauss is deserving of confirmation as Secretary of Commerce after a noteworthy service on and off for 40 years.

You're Telling Me!

Central Press Writer
By WILLIAM RITT

By pressing a button while seated in her high chair a two-year-old girl launched a 11,000-ton ship at Sunderland, England. Never underestimate the power of a woman!

Three of the top teams in that St. Louis bowling tournament represents breweries. There must be a lot of beer frames in those games.

Bufo marinus toads eat everything from cigar butts to paper napkins—Factographs. Mighty handy critters to have around—after a picnic.

After 201 years of existence, London's Elephant and Castle pub has closed and will be torn down. Some of the older customers always did say the place was too jolly a spot to be permanent.

This is the time of year when school pupils become interested in spelling bees. Zadok Dumkopf says he bets they're more interested in s-p-r-i-n-g v-a-c-a-t-i-o-n.

A British housewife found a gold wrist watch in a can of pears. That beats a pearl-in-an-oyster all hollow!

The world's largest clock, with a face 60 feet across, goes into operation in London. The time-piece is so gigantic, it's possible that hereafter Big Ben will become known as Little Benjy.

Albany, the capitol of New York State, was first named Fort Nassau, then renamed Fort Orange. The British named it Albany in 1664. Albany was one of the titles of King James II.

The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS ..... Publisher

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 219 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 35c per week. By mail in Pickaway County $6 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio $9 per year. Outside Ohio $12.

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LAFF-A-DAY



"You connected it to the fuel-oil tank . . ."

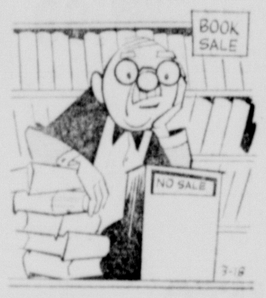
Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

FROM A VERY OLD and very experienced German bookseller: "To write books is easy: it requires only a pencil or a typewriter. To print books is a little more difficult because genius so often revels in illegible manuscripts. To read books is more difficult still, because of the tendency to go to sleep. But the most difficult task of all that a mortal man can embark upon is to sell a book."

* * *

A college with small salaries for its professors but a fine stadium for its football team had to give up the honor system. As the dean ruefully explained, "Our faculty had the honor and our students had the system."



Varicose Veins Can Be Eased

Someday we may be able to replace body parts to solve an age-old problem—varicose veins.

When cup-like valves which help push the blood through the main veins become weak or break down, varicose veins result. Even now medical research centers are studying possible methods of replacing these valves with man-made substitutes as an answer.

The solution to this intriguing problem is not around the corner, but eventually I believe someone will come up with a substitute valve that will work.

Meanwhile, there is a lot you can do right now to help ease the situation.

Wearing elastic stockings is often advisable. But just buying any pair of elastic stockings won't do, in many cases. Generally, a proper fit is extremely important. If your doctor suggests that stockings be made to order, it is suggested that leg and foot measurements be taken with care.

As a general rule, these measurements must be taken only after your legs have been elevated overnight to reduce the swelling.

Usually, a stocking that reaches to the knee is long enough.

If you are overweight, your doctor, in all probability, will suggest that you reduce.

Don't stand for long periods, and don't sit in one spot for hours.

If you are compelled to sit for any length of time, such as during a long plane, train or auto trip, make sure you get up every half-hour or so and walk around for a bit.

When you are home watching television, keep your feet elevated on a chair or stool.

Major railroads in the United States use enough telephone and telegraph wires to extend 54 times around the equator.

Cross your legs at the knees as little as possible since this hampers circulation.

When you sleep, keep your legs elevated. Placing a 12-inch block under the foot of the mattress is better than using pillows. Better check with your doctor about this, though, since elevating the feet all night should be done only if you have good arteries.

Lying on your back performing the well-known "bicycle exercise" might be of help. Walking or swimming in deep water is fine for persons with varicose veins because the pressure of the water helps push the blood up through the veins.

And, of course, avoid round garters. They tend to hinder circulation.

Question and Answer

Mrs. J.M.: I am very nervous and shy in front of crowds of people. Could you tell me if pregnancy would relax me or make me worse?

Answer: Pregnancy would probably make no great change in your nervousness and shyness. It would be best to consult your doctor in this matter.

PAY OFF WITH A LOW COST



Swamped by bills? Pay them all with with a low cost loan . . . repay in just one easy installment a month.

$25 TO $1000

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The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — The one thing President Eisenhower didn't explain to the nation Monday night is what ideas this country has to offer the Soviet Union to avoid a showdown and perhaps war over Berlin.

He used his nationwide broadcast to restate positions he has already publicly explained — on Berlin and American defenses — but he threw in this: That this country does have new ideas to offer the U.S.S.R.

He didn't say what they are. Possibly the Western Allies are not yet fully agreed on what to propose. They may achieve such agreement after British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan confers here this week with the President.

These were the familiar, but main, bases Eisenhower touched:

1. He assured the country—despite Democratic criticism that his economy drive will jeopardize American defenses in the future—that those defenses not only are adequate now but will remain so.

2. He explained why this country is involved in Berlin: That wartime agreements not only give the Allies the right to keep troops in West Berlin but guarantee them free passage of supplies for the troops through Communist East Germany.

3. He repeated what he has said before: This country won't yield to Soviet demands that the Allies get out of Berlin; and it won't recognize the right of the East Germans to stop supplies for the Allied garrisons in Berlin.

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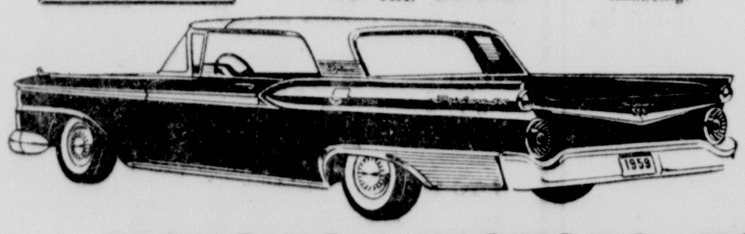
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PICKAWAY MOTORS FORD

596 N. COURT ST.



DRESSMAKER'S SUIT — Mrs. Robert Hettinger, E. Main St., models a larkspur blue wool, silk and nylon, two-piece dressmaker's suit. Large buttons and small tailored bows compliment the fitted bodice. The back yoke is also accented with a small bow. A center-back pleat is featured in the straight skirt. She wears a chapeau of royal blue nylon roses with a light blue crown. A black bag and white nylon gloves complete her attire. Fashions by J. C. Penney Company.
(Staff Photo)

For Top Interest

Short sleeves for suits and coats, wider sleeves and softly shaped yokes are among fashion's new ways of achieving top interest for spring silhouettes.

Dress-Up YOUR CHILDREN FOR *Easter*

AND SAVE MONEY AT MILLER-JONES





4.99

Youth's white plain toe oxford. Red foam crepe sole. Sizes 10 to 3.



Black patent or white smooth leather pump. Elasticized binding and faille bow. Illusion heel. A and C widths. Sizes 12½ to 4.

4.99

ANKLETS
4 Prs. $1.00
Four pair guaranteed to wear 4 months. First quality combed cotton. Boys' - Girls' - Women's.



4.99

Black patent leather T strap. Sizes 8 to 12. Narrow and medium widths.





Youth's black plain toe SHU-Lok oxford. Natural storm welt. Long wearing sole. Sizes 9½ to 3.

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Black patent or white smooth leather convertible strap. Wear as strap or pump. Sizes 8½ to 3. Narrow and medium widths.

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EASTER VALUE DEMONSTRATION!



Gentry Wizard Weave Suits Are Famous for Long Wear

Look at that price! **39.95**

This sturdy, handsome suit is for the man who wants rugged good looks plus lots of wear. The nubby twist fabric gets Penney's famous Gentry tailoring, the new "American-Natural" styling, every fine tailoring feature. Just leave it to Penney's. Remember, the way you look in Penney's clothes is our best advertisement.

SAVE ON BOYS' FURNISHINGS!



Spring Patterned Coats 'N Solid Slacks

Sport suits boast wool, rayon, nylon blend jackets in fresh new patterns, solid color rayon and acetate flannel slacks that machine wash in lukewarm water. **7.95** junior boys' sizes 3 to 8

TWIST STRIPE SUITS OF RAYON SPARKED WOOL

Wool and rayon twist stripe patterns . . . deftly Penney tailored in the 3-button, model with flap pockets, center vent . . . every fine detail. Blue-grey and tan! **$25** boys' sizes 12 to 20

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The littlest girls look too darling for words in the new Empire dresses! You'll want pictures of them in these nylons! Wide, wide skirts! Marquisette petticoats! Sashes that tie into great big bows! Because all's nylon, ice cream spills can't spoil Easter Sunday. Pink or blue on white. Hand washable.



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This bra is properly designed with suspension straps to keep bosom in place. It lets you move. Back won't ride or curl up. Sizes to 42. Amazing price.



Double-Loop Stretchables

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sizes: midge, norm, long

Now! Full-fashioned stretchable Gaymode sheers give custom fit plus double loops for double protection against runs. Smart neutral tones.



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Jacket dresses • shirt dresses • sheaths • dobby weave cottons • blends • acetate rayon Magic Crepe

Pretty fashions to slip under coats now, love all Summer long. New styles, easy-care textures, glowing colors. The price is proof again that when 1692 stores shop together, you shop to better advantage. Junior, misses sizes.



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Finding your lovely suit at a low price is like money in the bank. Here are Spring's new shapes in smart fabrics.

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Shape retaining Dacron, smooth rayon with a smart slub weave! And they'll soar through washer-dryer cycle, almost skip ironing! 4 colors!



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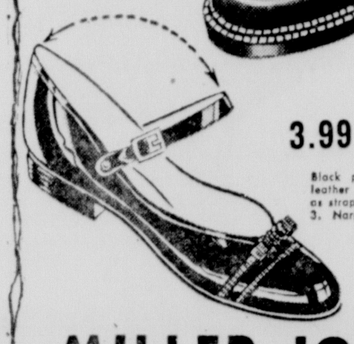
4.99
Black patent leather T strap. Sizes 8" to 12. Narrow and medium widths.





Youth's black plain toe SHU-Lok oxford. Natural storm welt. Long wearing sole. Sizes 9½ to 3.

5.99



3.99
Black patent or white smooth leather convertible strap. Wear as strap or pump. Sizes 8½ to 3. Narrow and medium widths.

Open Fri. and Sat. Until 9 P.M.

MILLER-JONES
112 W. MAIN ST.

Best way to save this Easter....

Shop Penney's

EASTER VALUE DEMONSTRATION!



Gentry Wizard Weave Suits Are Famous for Long Wear

Look at that price! **39.95**

This sturdy, handsome suit is for the man who wants rugged good looks plus lots of wear. The nubby twist fabric gets Penney's famous Gentry tailoring, the new "American-Natural" styling, every fine tailoring feature. Just leave it to Penney's. Remember, the way you look in Penney's clothes is our best advertisement.

SAVE ON BOYS' FURNISHINGS!



Spring Patterned Coats 'N Solid Slacks

Sport suits boast wool, rayon, nylon blend jackets in fresh new patterns, solid color rayon and acetate flannel slacks that machine wash in lukewarm water. **7.95** junior boys' sizes 3 to 8

TWIST STRIPE SUITS OF RAYON SPARKED WOOL

Wool and rayon twist stripe patterns . . . deftly Penney tailored in the 3-button, model with flap pockets, center vent . . . every fine detail. Blue-grey and tan! **$25** boys' sizes 12 to 20

SAVE ON GIRLS' FASHIONS!



2.98 SIZES 1 TO 3

The littlest girls look too darling for words in the new Empire dresses! You'll want pictures of them in these nylons! Wide, wide skirts! Marquisette petticoats! Sashes that tie into great big bows! Because all's nylon, ice cream spills can't spoil Easter Sunday. Pink or blue on white. Hand washable.



you'll welcome fresh spring-into-summer shapes at

8.95 To 12.95

Jacket dresses • shirt dresses • sheaths • dobby weave cottons • blends • acetate rayon Magic Crepe

Pretty fashions to slip under coats now, love all Summer long. New styles, easy-care textures, glowing colors. The price is proof again that when 1692 stores shop together, you shop to better advantage. Junior, misses sizes.

How lovely you look in your better wool Spring coat! What a choice of feminine styles, fabrics, colors!

12.95 To 19.95

Finding your lovely suit at a low price is like money in the bank. Here are Spring's new shapes in smart fabrics.

8.95 To 19.95



Pima Cotton Dress Shirts

2.98

sizes 14 to 17 (32 to 35)

Broadcloth dress shirts tailored by Towncraft with low point collars, barrel cuffs. And Sanforized so they'll keep that perfect fit. White only!



Tropical Slacks Go Easy-Care

6.95

men's waist sizes 28 to 42

Shape retaining Dacron, smooth rayon with a smart slub weave! And they'll soar through washer-dryer cycle, almost skip ironing! 4 colors!



Get Our Cotton Action Bra

$2

This bra is properly designed with suspension straps to keep bosom in place. It lets you move. Back won't ride or curl up. Sizes to 42. Amazing price.



Double-Loop Stretchables

98c pair

sizes: midge, norm, long

Now! Full-fashioned stretchable Gaymode sheers give custom fit plus double loops for double protection against runs. Smart neutral tones.

Open Fri. and Sat. Until 9 P.M.

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Social Happenings



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Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting by the hostess assisted by Mrs. Bernard Kathe.

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Personals

Mrs. Ernest Hartinger and family, E. Mill St., and Miss Catherine Miller, Chillicothe, spent the weekend visiting Pvt. Robert W. Hartinger at Ft. Knox, Ky. It was Visitors' Weekend at the military post.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Kuhn, Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Leasure and son, Jimmy, 719 Maplewood Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ducher, Water St., were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and daughter, Carol Kay, Columbus.

Saturday Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Congrove, Route 4, will be hosts to the Helping Hand Class of the Pontious EUB Church at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Annual Banquet Enjoyed by Gleaners Class

The Gleaners Class of the Pontious EUB Church held its annual banquet at the First EUB Service Center Saturday evening. The speaker's table was decorated with a St. Patrick's Day motiff with green candles and a centerpiece of green and salmon colored carnations.

Mrs. Harry Goodman, president, welcomed the 24 members and guests and introduced, Miss Ethel Brobst, class teacher, as toastmistress. Mrs. Clarence Clark read a poem which she had composed entitled "A Very Bad Dream."

A toast was given by the Rev. Wilbur Crace after which the speaker of the evening, William Wolfe, principal of Jackson Twp. School, was introduced. Wolfe gave an interesting and humorous talk on "Twelve Suggestions in the Rearing of Children."

Following the banquet, the centerpiece was presented to Miss Brobst.

Committees in charge of the affair were: program — Miss Brobst, Mrs. Charles Walker and Mrs. Guy Stockman; time and place—Mr. and Mr. Roy Parmer and decorations—Mrs. James Lovett and Mrs. Clarence Clark.

Pickaway Plains Chapter Holds Meet in Williamsport

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR convened at the Williamsport Parish House Tuesday evening with 44 members in attendance. The ritual was conducted by the regent, Mrs. R. R. Bales and chaplain, Miss Florence Brown. Mrs. Clarence McAbee led the salute to the flag followed by recitation of the second verse of the Star Spangled Banner by the members.

The group joined in a few moments of silence for its departed member, Mrs. L. T. Shaner.

The regent welcomed two new members, Mrs. Paul Counts and Miss Virginia Metler. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Richard Hedges, and correspondence from Mrs. Ray Erb, National Defense Chairman in Washington D. C. Recommendations of the board were approved for reimbursing expenses incurred in the preparation of the paper, "History As Told By Spoons" for placement in the State DAR Filing and Lending Library, expenses of the corresponding secretary, and for purchase of stationery with DAR heading.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson presented the treasurer's report covering the past year and Mrs. Leora Sayre, chairman of girl homemakers, called attention to the work of the DAR organization honoring student proficiency in home sewing. Several prize winning local girls will movel ensembles at the State Convention in Columbus.

Miss Marie Hamilton, delegate to the Assn. of Women's Clubs, informed the chapter of a project sponsored by the Procter and Gamble Co. which could be used toward the Association's goal of a Woman's Clubhouse. Action on the matter was deferred to a later

Mrs. Forest Croman introduced Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. W. Emerson Downing who discussed the aims of the DAR society in safeguarding religion and our educational system from unwelcome infiltration. Both speakers cautioned thought be given to issues in order that the schools may continue their mission of edcation and the churches may not be diluted into what Lenin called "the opiate of the people".

Sides of DAR headquarters at Washington D. C. were shown by Mrs. Croman, which included view of the library, offices, museum and the famous Constitution Hall. The first building was erected in a remote section of the capitol and dedicated in 1904. Now the society owns an entire city block and its buildings are recognized as the largest in the world to be bought and financed by a women's organization.

The meeting was adjourned and members served from the tea table presided over by Mrs. Richard Hedges and Mrs. Bales. Hostesses were: Mrs. Charles Schleich, chairman; Mrs. James Greenwood, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Earl Lane, Mrs. Russell McDill, Mrs. McClelland Newhouse, Mrs. George Hamman, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Hansen, Mrs. W. R. Seeds, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. Fred Corcoran.



Blossoms Of New
Spring Fashions!
SUITS and COATS
For the Young in Heart
$34.95 to $59.95
Sizes 5 to 15
8 to 20
10½ to 24½
$59.95
Sizes 5 to 15
Softly shaped and classically designed, Ranone knows this will be your favorite from dawn to dusk. You'll revel in the softness of Einiger's luxury loomed wool Trousseau.
Open A Budget Charge Account
● 6 Months To Pay
SHARFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women
Open Friday Til 9 — Saturday Til 6








Young slant on Easter Fashions

Here You'll Find The Newest and Smartest Apparel For!
INFANTS'
BOYS'
GIRLS'
●
So, Before You Buy
Come In and Compare!
●
The Children's Shop
151 W. MAIN ST.



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Personals

Mrs. Ernest Hartinger and family, E. Mill St., and Miss Catherine Miller, Chillicothe, spent the weekend visiting Pvt. Robert W. Hartinger at Ft. Knox, Ky. It was Visitors' Weekend at the military post.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted E. Kuhn, Columbus, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Leasure and son, Jimmy, 719 Maplewood Ave.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Ducher, Water St., were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Miller and daughter, Carol Kay, Columbus.

Saturday Meet

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Congrove, Route 4, will be hosts to the Helping Hand Class of the Pontious EUB Church at 8 p. m. Saturday.

Pickaway Plains Chapter Holds Meet in Williamsport

Pickaway Plains Chapter DAR convened at the Williamsport Parish House Tuesday evening with 44 members in attendance. The ritual was conducted by the regent, Mrs. R. R. Bales and chaplain, Miss Florence Brown. Mrs. Clarence McAbee led the salute to the flag followed by recitation of the second verse of the Star Spangled Banner by the members.

The group joined in a few moments of silence for its departed member, Mrs. L. T. Shaner.

The regent welcomed two new members, Mrs. Paul Counts and Miss Virginia Metler. Minutes of the last meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Richard Hedges, and correspondence from Mrs. Ray Erb, National Defense Chairman in Washington D. C. Recommendations of the board were approved for reimbursing expenses incurred in the preparation of the paper, "History As Told By Spoons" for placement in the State DAR Filing and Lending Library, expenses of the corresponding secretary, and for purchase of stationery with DAR heading.

Mrs. J. B. Stevenson presented the treasurer's report covering the past year and Mrs. Leora Sayre, chairman of girl homemakers, called attention to the work of the DAR organization honoring student proficiency in home sewing. Several prize winning local girls will movel ensembles at the State Convention in Columbus.

Miss Marie Hamilton, delegate to the Assn. of Women's Clubs, informed the chapter of a project sponsored by the Procter and Gamble Co. which could be used toward the Association's goal of a Woman's Clubhouse. Action on the matter was deferred to a later

Mrs. Forest Croman introduced Mrs. Paul Johnson and Mrs. W. Emerson Downing who discussed the aims of the DAR society in safeguarding religion and our educational system from unwelcome infiltration. Both speakers cautioned thought be given to issues in order that the schools may continue their mission of education and the churches may not be diluted into what Lenin called "the opiate of the people".

Sides of DAR headquarters at Washington D. C. were shown by Mrs. Croman, which included view of the library, offices, museum and the famous Constitution Hall. The first building was erected in a remote section of the captol and dedicated in 1904. Now the society owns an entire city block and its buildings are recognized as the largest in the world to be bought and financed by a women's organization.

The meeting was adjourned and members served from the tea table presided over by Mrs. Richard Hedges and Mrs. Bales. Hostesses were: Mrs. Charles Schleich, chairman; Mrs. James Greenwood, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Earl Lane, Mrs. Russell McDill, Mrs. McClelland Newhouse, Mrs. George Hamman, Jr., Mrs. J. C. Hansen, Mrs. W. R. Seeds, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. Fred Tipton, Mrs. Fred Corcoran.

Annual Banquet Enjoyed by Gleaners Class

The Gleaners Class of the Pontious EUB Church held its annual banquet at the First EUB Service Center Saturday evening. The speaker's table was decorated with a St. Patrick's Day motiff with green candles and a centerpiece of green and salmon colored carnations.

Mrs. Harry Goodman, president, welcomed the 24 members and guests and introduced, Miss Ethel Brobst, class teacher, as toastmistress. Mrs. Clarence Clark read a poem which she had composed entitled "A Very Bad Dream."

A toast was given by the Rev. Wilbur Crace after which the speaker of the evening, William Wolfe, principal of Jackson Twp. School, was introduced. Wolfe gave an interesting and humorous talk on "Twelve Suggestions in the Rearing of Children."

Following the banquet, the centerpiece was presented to Miss Brobst.

Committees in charge of the affair were: program — Miss Brobst, Mrs. Charles Walker and Mrs. Guy Stockman; time and place—Mr. and Mr. Roy Parmer and decorations—Mrs. James Lovett and Mrs. Clarence Clark.



Blossoms Of New
Spring Fashions!
SUITS and COATS
For the Young in Heart
$34.95 to $59.95
Sizes 5 to 15
8 to 20
10½ to 24½
Softly shaped and classically designed, Ranone knows this will be your favorite from dawn to dusk. You'll revel in the softness of Einiger's luxury loomed wool Trousseau.
$59.95
Sizes 5 to 15
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• 6 Months To Pay
SHARFF'S
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Open Friday Til 9 — Saturday Til 6



Young slant on Easter Fashions





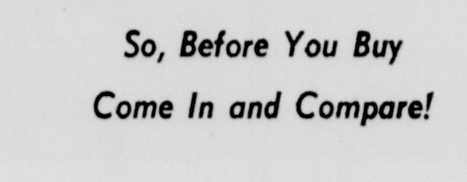
Here You'll Find The Newest and Smartest Apparel For!
INFANTS'
BOYS'
GIRLS'



So, Before You Buy
Come In and Compare!



The Children's Shop
151 W. MAIN ST.







COTTON AND SILK — Mrs. Sue Walton, 143 Town St., models this crisp looking black and white, cotton and silk party dress. The bodice features a rounded neckline with set-in sleeves. The unpressed pleated skirt is of white, grey and black plaid. A smartie bow with a rhinestone buckle accents the narrow belt. Her bag is of black faille. Fashions by the Val-U Dress Shop. (Staff Photo)

Fashion Colors Women's Shoes

Color becomes a family affair in women's shoes for spring—a five-family affair, in fact. Grouped according to popularity, the five top families of fashion colors in leather shoes include hot pinks, brilliant reds, bright blues, light salad greens going into Irish greens and avocados, and deep, hot oranges and sea corals.

Other favored colors are mauve-pinks, lilacs and deep purples, featured mainly in dress shoes. Continuing in popularity, too, is the beige-to-brown group, including bone, toast and the grayed browns.

Particularly beautiful are these dazzling colors interpreted in new calfskins that are silky soft with a subdued luster, shown for dressy, casual or street wear.

Use of multicolor for spring shoes is best interpreted in casual styles, but two-tone combinations are seen in daytime and dress shoes—blue brushed leather with accents of green smooth leather, geranium pink with pale orange in smooth, lustrous leathers, blued shocking pinks with lilac leathers.

SHOE LEATHER BLUES are closely attuned to fabric blues—all with a lot more spark than seen in previous years.

Ultra smooth surfaces or softly brushed leathers have great fashion appeal. Textured leathers, very finely grained, are seen in tailored shoes for street or country wear. High in popularity, too, are patent leathers in new fashion colors.

Shape of the shoe continues to be lean and tapered with needle-point toe or with a flattened and gently squared toe. The closed toe and heel pump is most favored, but the pump opens up a bit for spring, with cutout vamps and variations of the T-straps and ties.

The open shoe, such as the closed-toe muleback, wide strap styles that replace the stripping sandal and halter styles, finds a fashionable place at after-five occasions.

Little Folks To Find Many New Fashions

Juniors and teens can choose from all the things that fashion favors this spring — among them, checks, vivid colors and new-looking neutrals, textured fabrics, lifted-look silhouettes, costumes, reversible coats.

In addition, young and young-figured shoppers will find that new fashions designed for them are marked by a special flair adapting to their busy lives.

Both the slim dress with closer fit and the full-skirted dress get extra attention from junior teen designers. And there's also a generous helping of shirtwaist, blouson, princess and harem-skirt styles.

Youthful gayety is reflected in bright colors, vivid patternings and a world of exciting accents. Green, red, vibrant pinks, yellows and blues show up as solids or, prominently, in checks. Bold plaids and vibrant stripes are liked, as are paisleys, polka dots and prints in blue-green coloring.

• • •

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Fresh accents appear in such forms as the polka-dotted cummerbund which shows below the cropped top of a dress and jacket costume. Large mushroom or cape collars, self-bands and bows at the bustline and high-placed buttons are among the young ways of reflecting the lifted look, with emphasis at the top of the silhouette.

Raised-waistline detailing, short and easy or demi-fitted jackets, high-rise or cummerbund-topped skirts and open necklines characterize many junior and teen suits.

Coats, too, like the high-rise look, often combined with fullness to accommodate the many fuller skirts that win young favor. Double-breasted styling appears in both coats and suits, and the reversible jacket or coat is a frequent entry.

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Her problem is that she is going steady with Lance Reventlow, the heir to Barbara Hutton's millions. Since he has been a headline figure since birth and she is a promising young actress, their friendship has been much publicized.

"Everyone is trying to marry us off," she wails. "I'm not ready to get married. I did it once when I was 16, and it was a terrible mistake. I married a man of 24 whom I had met on a blind date. I had known him only two months.

"I've known Lance three years. I think I might like to know him another three years before I decide about marrying him."

Lance's feelings on this score? She said he has never mentioned marriage.

There's another problem with Jill. Reventlow's hobby, business and whole life revolves around racing cars.

"Racing is a fine sport—for other people's boy friends," she commented.

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Now he's planning a trip back to France. He asked a judge to allow him to reverse his name to Sardine, so the home folks will remember him.

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The Slim Column Coat
Wool - Cashmere
Shorty Coats
Wool - Nylon Blend
Dusters
Rayon - Acetate

9.99 TO 19.99



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Classic Shirt Dress
In Drip Dry Cottons
Embroidered Applique
On Bodice Dresses
All Sizes and Colors

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HOSIERY 60 Gauge, 15 Denier ..... 39c pr.

GLOVES Nylon - Cotton $1.00

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Proper fit begins with Jumping-Jacks' exclusive snug-hug heel . . . and is assured by *more* Jumping-Jacks *widths* to each size. Shoes may be fitted a *little long* . . . but it's important that the *width be right!* That's why we say . . .

AS LONG AS THEY'RE GROWING . . . KEEP THEM IN JUMPING-JACKS.

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BOXY TWO-PIECE SUIT DRESS — Miss Lynne Hughes, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McClure Hughes, 430 S. Washington St., models a boxy two-piece suit dress. Miss Hughes is a fifth grade student at Franklin St. School. The box-pleated sleeveless dress is topped with a boxy jacket. The jacket features a sailor collar with pearl buttons. A complimenting belt and tie accent the ensemble. The attire is of powder blue, washable cotton linen. A srtaw rolled-brim hat, nylon gloves and socks and a patent leather chemise bag complete her attire. Fashions by the Children's Shop. (Staff Photo)

Milliners Give Spring Hats More Height in the Crowns

Fashion's "lifted look," with its focus on the top of the silhouette, gets support from milliners, who give spring hats more height in the crowns.

Along with this goes more news—and very welcome news for the many women who would like their hats to show greater respect for their hairdos. Spring hats take notice of the coiffure. New silhouettes often show more hair, and where the hair is covered, the hats are designed to protect the coiffure against excessive mussing.

Higher crowns frequently combine with wider brims this spring. The breton has a high-rising brim that goes straight up. Whether the brim is wide or narrow, the classic cloche keeps a tall crown. Toques are step-like or smoothly slanted. Sailors combine high or spread crowns with bumper brims, while pillboxes show new depth.

Wide-brimmed hats, flower-heaped, and head-hugging shapes are noted among the popular spring silhouettes. Still others have an Oriental motif.

* * *

WHATEVER THE silhouette, hats show new softness, both in shaping and trims. Fabrics are put to good use, from the airy light organdies to the textury checks, and many creators accent the use of fabrics in their designs. Both textured and smooth straws are evident in the millinery fashion world, the latter predominating.

Feathers, satin or grosgrain banding, velvet, chiffon and flowers from tiny to out-size are among the many pretty spring trimmings.

Often suggested for how-to-wear-a-hat is a back-on-the-head pose. This back-tipping of hats reveals the hairline, and adds to the ways hats are considerate of coiffures.

Clear colors give spring hats extra sparkle. Use of colors in pairs creates a newer look, particularly in duos of black and white or yellow and orange.

The blue spectrum, from the palest shade to royal or turquoise, enhances the color scene, as do bright hues of sun yellow, acid green, paprika and brassy gold.

White, as ever, gives the clean fresh look for spring and offers pleasant contrast in the color panorama. In addition to the many black-and-whites, there are all black hats, seen most frequently in a shiny-surfaced straw that makes them ideal for wear with spring's black patent shoes and bags.

Granite is one of the hardest rocks found on earth. A special cast iron containing nickel is necessary to cut granite.

Furnishings for Spring Are Pretty and Practical

By ELEANOR ROSS

There's no need to wait until Spring to talk about outdoor furniture. In fact, it brings Spring nearer just to think about outdoor life again.

Manufacturers lure us on with advance descriptions of what they plan to show. So while it's still winter, it isn't really too early to plan, not only for the stores, but also for the consumer.

One of the new Spring pieces coming up is a delight. And it doesn't take too big a bite out of the budget, either. This item is a kind of tea-cart. At least, that's what it's called, but you could use it as your third arm.

It's a double-decker cart on wheels, made entirely of glass and aluminum. The design is graceful, the frame is sturdy. It's ideal for outdoor serving for anything from a drink and a snack to an entire meal. And it's as easy to keep clean as it is graceful and handy.

Light and airy looking, it's made to stay that way. And, as with so many other pieces of outdoor furniture, you could use it indoors as well.

The cart itself would be no more trouble to wash than one more dish! A quick going over with a sudsy sponge keeps it fresh, ready for another job. If you fall for this piece, you'll use it all year long.

The practical is stressed in all the new pieces, along with the beautiful.

Furniture is being made of materials that wash and dry quickly and easily and that are geared to today's living. Even the most elaborately designed pieces — ornate chairs and fragile-looking tables—have aluminum frames and some sort of washable upholstery.

Nowadays, we are getting the habit of using our so-called "outdoor furniture" indoors as well. It's so decorative, so practical, why should it be stored away for several months of the year? In shopping for outdoor furniture, give a thought to use indoors, too, and select pieces that will blend or have a useful place indoors.

PUCO Aid Is Cool On Nickel Plate Train Abandoning

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Nickel Plate Railroad, which applied to the Utilities Commission last July for authority to discontinue two passenger trains should not be allowed to do so, a commission attorney-examiner says.

The trains run between Cleveland and St. Louis.

Attorney-examiner William E. McGinnis said that although the trains are apparently being run at a financial loss, public need is great enough to outweigh the railroad's loss of money. The Nickel Plate testified it lost $127,933 in the fiscal year which ended last July.

Among the communities served by the trains are Rocky River, Lorain, Fostoria, Findlay, Lima, St. Marys and Celina. Objections to the discontinuance came from city councils of Lima, Findlay and Fostoria, State Rep. Ethel G. Swanbeck of Erie County and others.

Prints Popular

Prints on silks, cottons and blends are much in demand for spring. They have a modern art look of shock color contrasts in such combinations as orange and yellow, hot pink and red, blue and aqua, in abstract florals or paisley effects.

Color Coordination Especially Important

Color coordination is especially important in girls' sportswear. The red, white and blue "American" look is favored, along with sun colors, deep pinks and aquas.

Although color and textured fabrics—such as hopsackings, twills and spring corduroys—take precedence over silhouettes when it comes to young sportswear fashion news, there are new style approaches, too.

Ponchos and bloused tops, for instance, team up with pants or skirts, creating a fresh look and vying with overblouses and tuck-ins for popularity. Just-below-the-knee slim pants and no-bag knickers join Jamaica and Bermuda shorts in a bid for spring attention.

MURPHY'S EASTER CANDY and TOYS



Filled and Decorated
EASTER BASKETS
49c to $2.98

Beautiful, exciting Easter baskets, all shapes and sizes, filled to overflowing with Easter candies and toy novelties! Just add a few colored eggs to have the prettiest basket ever delivered! Prices vary according to size and contents.



(A-B-C) **PLUSH ANIMALS**
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SOLID & HOLLOW... MILK CHOCOLATE EASTER FIGURES

10c to $1.29

Made of pure milk chocolate kiddies love in an assortment of sitting rabbits, standing rabbits and hens-on-nests. Get extras for the entire family to enjoy!

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10c-39c-79c
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LOTS OF FUN WITH
EASTER BOOKS
15c and 29c
You can't go wrong by giving youngsters books. Whether they're the age for coloring or for reading, you'll find all kinds in this assortment!



MANY COLORS IN
EASTER GRASS
15c and 29c



PLAIN SATIN-GLO
POMPON BOWS
19c
With Decoration 39c



EASTER BASKETS
10c to 98c
Choose from a large variety of shapes, sizes and gay color combinations.



Pecan Nougat
6-ounce EGGS
49c
3 oz. 29c 12½ oz. 98c
Try this Easter treat! Rich nougat centers rolled in chewy caramel and thickly covered with crunchy pecans! Larger ones make delicious gifts.

1-POUND SIZE
"Martha May"
FRUIT & NUT EGGS
69c
- Smooth fondant!
- Extra creamy!
- Delicious!

Hand-rolled for extra creaminess and chock-full of delicious candied fruits and nuts. Covered with thick, rich milk chocolate coating. Boxed!



Small extra charge for decorating

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The Complete Variety Store

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FIRST QUALITY AT MURPHY'S
No need to doubt, regardless of the price, for anything and everything you buy at MURPHY'S is guaranteed FIRST QUALITY. We do not sell "Seconds" or "Irregulars."

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NEW. C.B.S.
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BOXY TWO-PIECE SUIT DRESS — Miss Lynne Hughes, 10, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McClure Hughes, 430 S. Washington St., models a boxy two-piece suit dress. Miss Hughes is a fifth grade student at Franklin St. School. The box-pleated sleeveless dress is topped with a boxy jacket. The jacket features a sailor collar with pearl buttons. A complimenting belt and tie accent the ensemble. The attire is of powder blue, washable cotton linen. A srtaw rolled-brim hat, nylon gloves and socks and a patent leather chemise bag complete her attire. Fashions by the Children's Shop. (Staff Photo)

Milliners Give Spring Hats More Height in the Crowns

Fashion's "lifted look," with its focus on the top of the silhouette, gets support from milliners, who give spring hats more height in the crowns.

Along with this goes more news—and very welcome news for the many women who would like their hats to show greater respect for their hairdos. Spring hats take notice of the coiffure. New silhouettes often show more hair, and where the hair is covered, the hats are designed to protect the coiffure against excessive mussing.

Higher crowns frequently combine with wider brims this spring. The breton has a high-rising brim that goes straight up. Whether the brim is wide or narrow, the classic cloche keeps a tall crown. Toques are step-like or smoothly slanted. Sailors combine high or spread crowns with bumper brims, while pillboxes show new depth.

Wide-brimmed hats, flower-heaped, and head-hugging shapes are noted among the popular spring silhouettes. Still others have an Oriental motif.

* * *

WHATEVER THE silhouette, hats show new softness, both in shaping and trims. Fabrics are put to good use, from the airy light organdies to the textury checks, and many creators accent the use of fabrics in their designs. Both textured and smooth straws are evident in the millinery fashion world, the latter predominating.

Feathers, satin or grosgrain banding, velvet, chiffon and flowers from tiny to out-size are among the many pretty spring trimmings.

Often suggested for how-to-wear-a-hat is a back-on-the-head pose. This back-tipping of hats reveals the hairline, and adds to the ways hats are considerate of coiffures.

Clear colors give spring hats extra sparkle. Use of colors in pairs creates a newer look, particularly in duos of black and white or yellow and orange.

The blue spectrum, from the palest shade to royal or turquoise, enhances the color scene, as do bright hues of sun yellow, acid green, paprika and brassy gold.

White, as ever, gives the clean fresh look for spring and offers pleasant contrast in the color panorama. In addition to the many black-and-whites, there are all black hats, seen most frequently in a shiny-surfaced straw that makes them ideal for wear with spring's black patent shoes and bags.

Granite is one of the hardest rocks found on earth. A special cast iron containing nickel is necessary to cut granite.

Furnishings for Spring Are Pretty and Practical

By ELEANOR ROSS

There's no need to wait until Spring to talk about outdoor furniture. In fact, it brings Spring nearer just to think about outdoor life again.

Manufacturers lure us on with advance descriptions of what they plan to show. So while it's still winter, it isn't really too early to plan, not only for the stores, but also for the consumer.

One of the new Spring pieces coming up is a delight. And it doesn't take too big a bite out of the budget, either. This item is a kind of tea-cart. At least, that's what it's called, but you could use it as your third arm.

It's a double-decker cart on wheels, made entirely of glass and aluminum. The design is graceful, the frame is sturdy. It's ideal for outdoor serving for anything from a drink and a snack to an entire meal. And it's as easy to keep clean as it is graceful and handy.

Light and airy looking, it's made to stay that way. And, as with so many other pieces of outdoor furniture, you could use it indoors as well.

The cart itself would be no more trouble to wash than one more dish! A quick going over with a sudsy sponge keeps it fresh, ready for another job. If you fall for this piece, you'll use it all year long.

The practical is stressed in all the new pieces, along with the beautiful.

Furniture is being made of materials that wash and dry quickly and easily and that are geared to today's living. Even the most elaborately designed pieces — ornate chairs and fragile-looking tables—have aluminum frames and some sort of washable upholstery.

Nowadays, we are getting the habit of using our so-called "outdoor furniture" indoors as well. It's so decorative, so practical, why should it be stored away for several months of the year? In shopping for outdoor furniture, give a thought to use indoors, too, and select pieces that will blend or have a useful place indoors.

PUCO Aid Is Cool On Nickel Plate Train Abandoning

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Nickel Plate Railroad, which applied to the Utilities Commission last July for authority to discontinue two passenger trains should not be allowed to do so, a commission attorney-examiner says.

The trains run between Cleveland and St. Louis.

Attorney-examiner William E. McGinnis said that although the trains are apparently being run at a financial loss, public need is great enough to outweigh the railroad's loss of money. The Nickel Plate testified it lost $127,933 in the fiscal year which ended last July.

Among the communities served by the trains are Rocky River, Lorain, Fostoria, Findlay, Lima, St. Marys and Celina. Objections to the discontinuance came from city councils of Lima, Findlay and Fostoria, State Rep. Ethel G. Swanbeck of Erie County and others.

Prints Popular

Prints on silks, cottons and blends are much in demand for spring. They have a modern art look of shock color contrasts in such combinations as orange and yellow, hot pink and red, blue and aqua, in abstract florals or paisley effects.

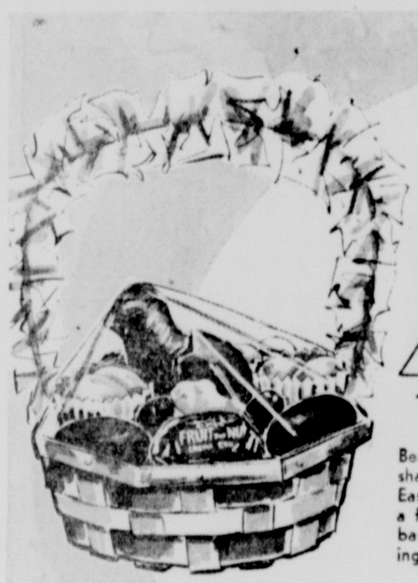
Color Coordination Especially Important

Color coordination is especially important in girls' sportswear. The red, white and blue "American" look is favored, along with sun colors, deep pinks and aquas.

Although color and textured fabrics—such as hopsackings, twills and spring corduroys—take precedence over silhouettes when it comes to young sportswear fashion news, there are new style approaches, too.

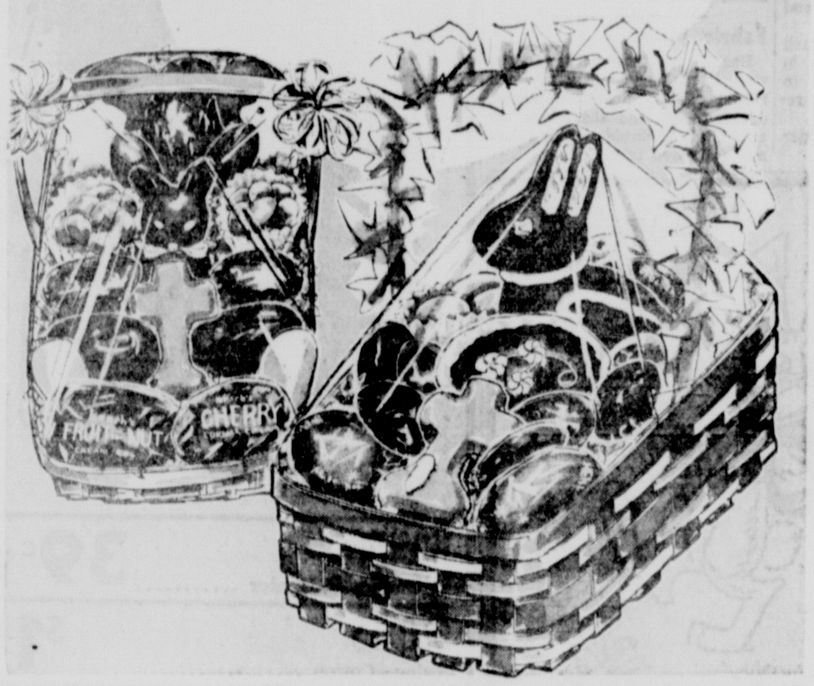
Ponchos and bloused tops, for instance, team up with pants or skirts, creating a fresh look and vying with overblouses and tuck-ins for popularity. Just-below-the-knee slim pants and no-bag knickers join Jamaica and Bermuda shorts in a bid for spring attention.

MURPHY'S EASTER CANDY and TOYS



Filled and Decorated
EASTER BASKETS
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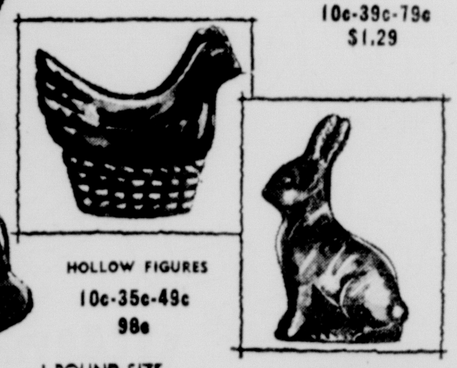




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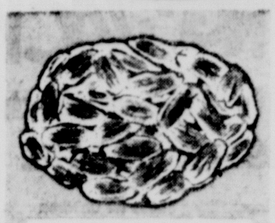
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FIVE VERY LARGE cabbage roses in bright colors are used for this flattering toque style.

Floral Tributes

By SUSAN BARDEN

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The two young designers showed many flattering hats as well as a group which they described as "slightly mad." Flowered hats, perfect for spring and summer and ideal for after-dark occasions, were stars of the smart show.

Their floral hats include three that are definitely for after-five wear but could also go to weddings and receptions with aplomb.

Narrow yellow velvet ribbons run through a woven tulle cloche, making an interesting contrast of materials. The brim is covered with hundreds of lilies of the valley.

A head-hugging toque is extremely colorful and dramatic in feeling.

It's made with silk roses in shades of red, pale pink, salmon, coffee and white. Worn low on the forehead, it practically covers the hair.

Another rose-covered hat is worn forward. It's a happy choice for those who are wearing hair long in one of the new French coiffures.



MASSES OF WHITE SILK ROSES are used to completely cover a hat shape overlaid with green leaves which barely peek out from under the bouquet of soft and flattering blossoms.

Look Feminine

Very new and feminine looking are costumes with all-around pleated skirts and little jackets with big bow trims.

Widely Collared

Wide collars, some shoulder-spanning, have strong fashion significance this season.

Raincoats Combine Protection, Fashion

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Attractive textures and distinctive colors characterize many raincoats. Corded cotton stripes, cable-stitch cotton knits, light wool basketweaves, cotton checks and waffle weaves are among the choices.

Such classic raincoat fabrics as poplin and cavalry twill take a new look in floral or paisley-type prints.

Gently high - waisted effects vie with demi-fitted models and chesterfields for popularity.

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Reversible skirts, jackets and loose pullover tops continue a poplar fall trend into spring.

Toledo Physician Files Suit Against Medical Academy

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There was no comment on the suit by Dr. Maurice Schnitker, president of the academy.

Dr. Vesey came to America in 1939 and is a U.S. citizen. He has been practicing for 30 years.

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Salads Salute Spring, Add Variety to Menu

By ALICE DENHOFF

Be an advance agent for Spring! Serve a wide variety of salads, using vegetables for extra flavor and nutrition.

For good health, serve a salad of fresh parsley and cabbage. To serve four to five, toss together 2½ c. shredded cabbage, ½ c. finely chopped fresh parsley, ¼ c. finely chopped onion, tbsp. lemon juice, ½ tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. black pepper and 2 tbsp. salad oil. Serve over lettuce or watercress with a garnish of paprika and parsley sprigs.

For a substantial luncheon or supper salad with an Oriental accent, place 2 c. diced pascal celery, 2 c. bean sprouts, 2 c. crabmeat, 1½ tsp. salt, ¼ tsp. black pepper, 1½ tsp. soya sauce and ¼ c. mayonnaise in a bowl. Toss lightly. Garnish with paprika and parsley. Serves six.

For something a bit different, try a mashed potato salad special. To serve four to six, combine and mix thoroughly: 3 c. hot mashed potato, ¼ c. mayonnaise, 2 tsp. vinegar, ¾ tsp. salt, tbsp. each chopped green pepper and chopped radishes, ½ c. minced celery and ¼ c. minced green onions. Serve warm or cold. Salad may be attractively shaped by packing it in small molds while warm, then chilling.

Golden salad is pretty to look at, good to taste and brimming with healthful ingredients. To serve five or six, combine 2 c. shredded cabbage, 2 c. shredded carrots, 1 c. fresh orange segments, salt to taste and 2 tbsp. mayonnaise. Mix well. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves.

New Ideas Set For Bridal Gowns

Gowns for the spring bride combine traditional influences with new ideas for freshness and charm.

High empire waists are marked by bows, bands or sashes, often in contrasting pastel shades. Lace, floral appliques, seed pearl and crystal beadings are also used to emphasize an empire bodice.

Silhouettes range from dome shapes to styles with flat fronts and side fullness. Carriage skirts with bouffant backs and fan skirts with soft waistline pleating are other choices. Many skirts are slightly raised in front, with court trains in back.

Period influences include high-rising Regency backs and trains, Watteau panels and Victorian self-roses and bustle-back effects. Sleeves are usually never longer than elbow length.

Among the favored fabrics are Chantilly lace, taffeta, nylon chiffon and nylon tulle, peau de soie and satin. Sheer fabrics, such as organdy, are often embroidered with allover floral patterns or feature allover lace appliques.

Easy-Care Fabrics Blended with Color

Easy - care fabrics with a luxurious look and new views on color unite to produce a spring shower of infants' wear that's exceptionally pretty yet practical.

Colors for baby's wardrobe include pale lavender, sea green, pinks from bright to pale rose and orangey yellows.

For tiny girls, there are "empire" dresses with little bodices and full skirts, in a host of wonder fabrics, blends and easy-care cottons, adorned with laces and embroideries.

Miniature suits and coordinates for infant boys come in such fabrics as cotton knit, cotton cord, corduroy and broadcloth.

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Medical Mirror
WHAT DOCTORS SAY ABOUT:
Better Health Through Knowledge

- Sunglass Habituates
- Mental Breakdowns



Q. Does the wearing of dark glasses harm the eyes?
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A. Let's try to answer this question by asking one. Would it be wise for a person who has been treated for tuberculosis or high blood pressure to disregard the doctor's advice and not go back for checkups? We can't hide from forces that cause nervous trouble any more than we can completely shield ourselves from tuberculosis germs and whatever it is that causes high blood pressure. Revisits to the psychiatrist are simply a matter of taking precautions. The doctor needs to keep in touch. Has the patient's thinking, feeling, or behavior undergone a change? If he is not holding his own the doctor can take steps to head off a recurrence of the trouble.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician. Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta., N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

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A. Let's try to answer this question by asking one. Would it be wise for a person who has been treated for tuberculosis or high blood pressure to disregard the doctor's advice and not go back for checkups? We can't hide from forces that cause nervous trouble any more than we can completely shield ourselves from tuberculosis germs and whatever it is that causes high blood pressure. Revisits to the psychiatrist are simply a matter of taking precautions. The doctor needs to keep in touch. Has the patient's thinking, feeling, or behavior undergone a change? If he is not holding his own the doctor can take steps to head off a recurrence of the trouble.

Answers do not necessarily reflect the opinion of all doctors. The diagnosis and treatment of disease is the function of the patient's personal physician. Questions directed to Science Editors, P.O. Box 396, Madison Sq. Sta., N. Y. 10, N. Y. will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

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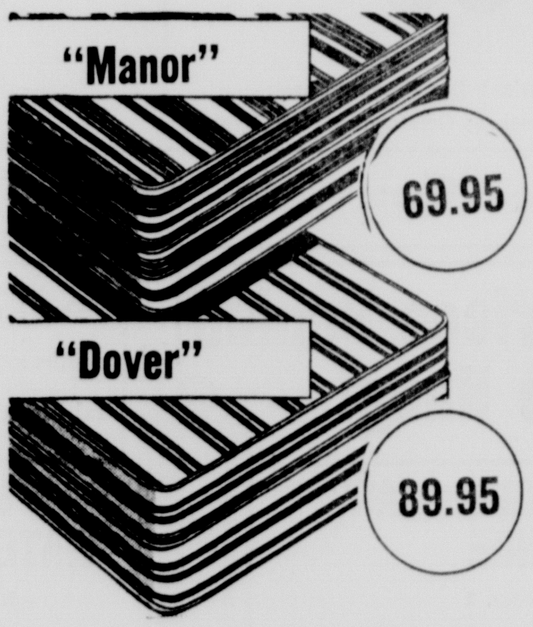
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By JOSEPH WHITT

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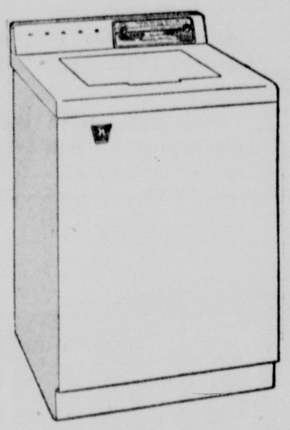
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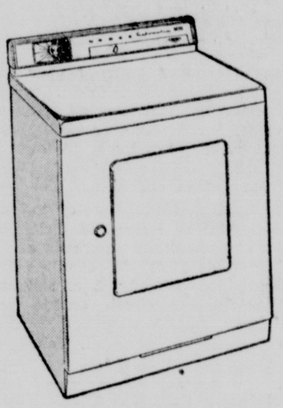
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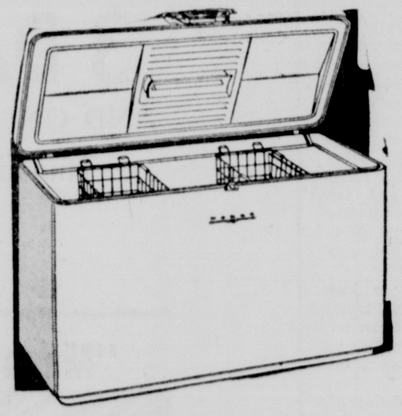
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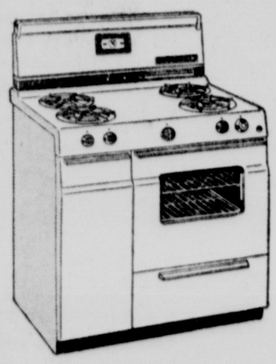
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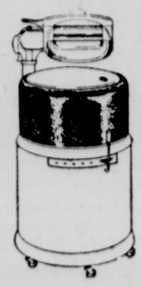
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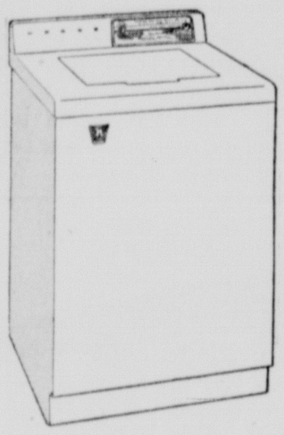
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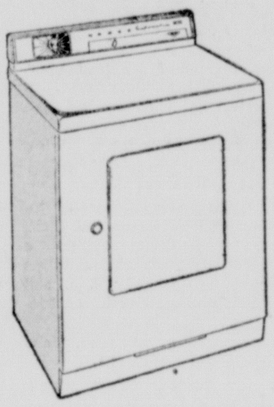
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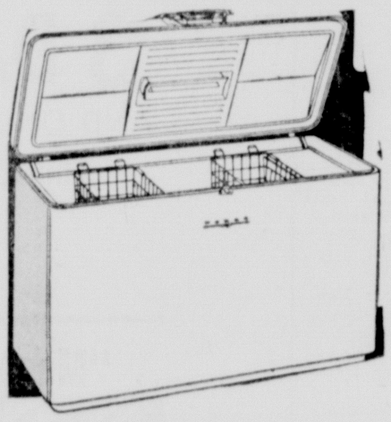
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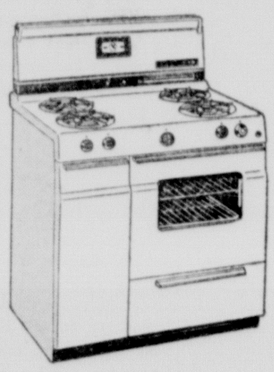
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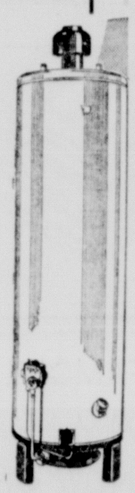
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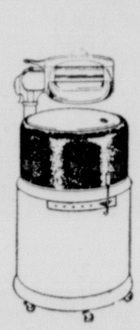
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How To Pay Off Uncle Sam

Heftiest Tax Saving Comes From Various Exemptions

..Editor's note — For many taxpayers, exemptions represent the leftiest savings they can make in filing their federal returns. This article, third of a series on the income tax, tells you about the various exemptions you may claim.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every exemption you can justly claim—in filing your 1958 income tax return — means $600 knocked off your income before the remainder can be taxed.

You may also save money by knowing the different rules covering not only husbands and wives but certain widows and widowers and persons who can qualify as "head of household."

Start with husbands and wives:

Each person filing a return gets a $600 exemption for himself if he is under 65, 1,200 if he's over 65, and another $600 if he's blind. He gets the same exemptions for his wife if she fits certain rules.

You can claim her exemptions in addition to your own, if she had no income and you alone file a return or if she files jointly with you, whether or not she had income.

Your wife must file a return — either separately or jointly with you — if she was under 65 and had $600 income, or $1,200 if she was over 65.

If she files separately, she claims her own exemption on her return and you can't claim any exemption for her on your return.

Hereafter, to avoid repetition about age, we'll talk about people under 65. No one, of course, who had under $600 income has to file a return at all. The same goes for a wife with less than $600 income.

But there's a special rule on wives. If your wife had income, no matter how small, but doesn't file jointly with you, you can't claim the $600 exemption for her.

Ordinarily a husband and wife save by filing jointly because of the split method of figuring tax on a joint return.

If you got married any time in 1958—even as late as Dec. 31—you can claim the exemption for your wife, provided she meets the requirements listed above.

If your wife died anytime in 1958 and had no income--and if you didn't remarry during the year — you can still claim an exemption for her on your return.

If she died during 1958 and did have income—and if you didn't remarry during the year—you can file a joint return, reporting her income and yours and claiming exemptions for her and yourself.

If you were divorced or legally separated from your wife at the end of the year you may not claim her as an exemption even though you provided more than half her support in 1958.

Certain widows and widowers:

If your wife (or husband) died in 1956 or 1957 you get a tax break—by being allowed to figure your tax in schedule two, page 15 of the form 1040 instruction sheet, which is the same method used by couples filing jointly—provided you fit these rules:

Your wife must have died in 1956 or 1957; you must have been entitled to file a joint return with her for the year in which she died; you have not remarried; you furnish over half the maintenance of your home which, except for temporary absences, is the principal abode of your child or stepchild for whom you claim an exemption.

If you meet these requirements, figure your tax by including only your income, exemptions, or deductions—no exemption for your deceased spouse. Use tax schedule two on page 15 of the form 1040 instruction sheet or the tax table on page 16 to find your tax rate.

Head of household:

If you qualify as "head of household" you get a lower tax rate than if you filed as a single person. You use schedule 3, page 15, of the instruction sheet, or the tax table, page 16.

You must have been unmarried (or legally separated) as of Dec. 31, 1958; and you must have provided more than half the cost of maintaining a household for the entire year for at least one other person who is related to you. The test varies with the relationship to the other person.

If that person was your mother (or father) she must qualify as your dependent. And you must have maintained a home for her, either in your house or somewhere else. Note: Paying for a parent in a home for the aged is not maintaining a household for her.

If the relative for whom you maintained a household is your unmarried child, grandchild, or stepchild, that child must have lived under the same roof with you, although your child doesn't have to qualify as your dependent.

All other relatives must live with you and qualify as dependents.

(Next: Claiming exemptions for dependents)

March Erasing Last Evidence Of Recession

Industrial Output, Personal Income Records Seen Ahead

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — March is writing the last of the recession off many official statistics — such as industrial output—and pointing toward new records.

It undoubtedly is setting new highs in others such as personal income totals.

With each day comes more hope that soon there will be easing in the total of the jobless. Outdoor jobs will be opening up.

That March is wiping out the recession's last mark in total industrial output can be assumed from these things:

1. In February the Federal Reserve Board's index was up to 144 per cent of the 1947-49 average, only one point under the pre-recession figure of August, 1957, and two points below the record high set just two years before.

2. This month increased activity along many lines all but assures a further advance. Steel mills are setting new tonnage records week by week. Demand for copper exceeds the supply. Aluminum companies report an encouraging jump in demand in recent weeks. Rubber consumption by factories is in a sharp rise. Some railroads are reporting increased freight traffic.

3. Spurred by fears of summer strikes, company after company is laying in inventories. The only way the Federal Reserve industrial output index can go in March is up.

That the total of personal income will set a new record this month seems just as sure.

The Commerce Department reports that in February the annual rate hit a peak of 364½ billion dollars. This topped the year ago figure by 17 billion dollars. At that time it was the low for the recession.

Part of the rise in incomes will be siphoned away by rising taxes at many local and state levels.

While it is hoped that retail prices will stay fairly steady, the slow but sure rise in the cost of services is set to continue. That will whittle away some more of the income gain.

Also it can't be ignored that much of the industrial activity is more in fear than in hope. Major strikes could bring on shortages and later on higher material costs. That's why businessmen are building up stocks. When they're built high enough, orders may dwindle.

American Indians used a well-developed and articulate sign language at inter-tribal meetings.

Ohio Solon Threatens To Detail Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) threatened today to tell the world just how much foreign aid the United States is giving each country.

Hays said he would reveal country by country what the United States "is proposing to give to these dictators and others."

Hays first threatened to expose the amounts during a row with Chairman Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee over closing the doors on committee questioning of Undersecretary of State C. Douglas Dillon.

The breakdown by nations, especially in military aid, has always been a closely guarded secret.

Dillon appeared before the committee to testify in support of the administration's $3,930,000,000 foreign aid program for the year beginning July 1. That program includes $1,600,000,000 for arms.

When Dillon completed reading his prepared statement, Morgan announced the committee would go into executive session.

Both Hays and Rep. John L. Pilcher (D-Ga) protested, and in the course of the row Hays voiced his threat.

Morgan banged his gavel and ordered the hearing room cleared.

Emerging from the closed session half an hour later, Hays said that the secrecy was the administration's idea.

Morgan promptly denied it, saying the idea was his own.

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Dramatic Accent



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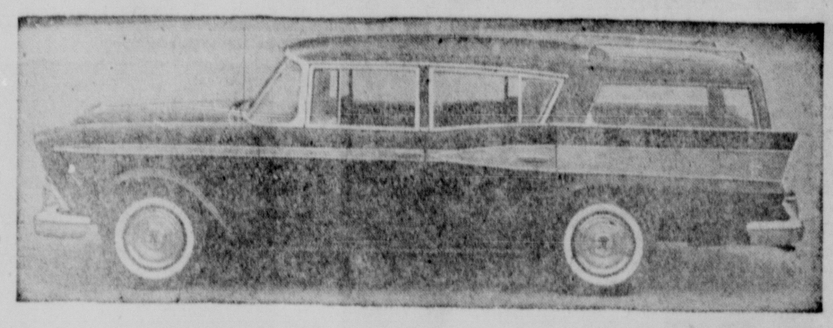
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Heftiest Tax Saving Comes From Various Exemptions

Editor's note — For many taxpayers, exemptions represent the leftiest savings they can make in filing their federal returns. This article, third of a series on the income tax, tells you about the various exemptions you may claim.

By JAMES MARLOW

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every exemption you can justly claim—in filing your 1958 income tax return — means $600 knocked off your income before the remainder can be taxed.

You may also save money by knowing the different rules covering not only husbands and wives but certain widows and widowers and persons who can qualify as "head of household."

Start with husbands and wives:

Each person filing a return gets a $600 exemption for himself if he is under 65, 1,200 if he's over 65, and another $600 if he's blind. He gets the same exemptions for his wife if she fits certain rules.

You can claim her exemptions in addition to your own, if she had no income and you alone file a return or if she files jointly with you, whether or not she had income.

Your wife must file a return — either separately or jointly with you — if she was under 65 and had $600 income, or $1,200 if she was over 65.

If she files separately, she claims her own exemption on her return and you can't claim any exemption for her on your return.

Hereafter, to avoid repetition about age, we'll talk about people under 65. No one, of course, who had under $600 income has to file a return at all. The same goes for a wife with less than $600 income.

But there's a special rule on wives. If your wife had income, no matter how small, but doesn't file jointly with you, you can't claim the $600 exemption for her.

Ordinarily a husband and wife save by filing jointly because of the split method of figuring tax on a joint return.

If you got married any time in 1958—even as late as Dec. 31—you can claim the exemption for your wife, provided she meets the requirements listed above.

If your wife died anytime in 1958 and had no income--and if you didn't remarry during the year — you can still claim an exemption for her on your return.

If she died during 1958 and did have income—and if you didn't remarry during the year—you can file a joint return reporting her income and yours and claiming exemptions for her and yourself.

If you were divorced or legally separated from your wife at the end of the year you may not claim her as an exemption even though you provided more than half her support in 1958.

Certain widows and widowers:

If your wife (or husband) died in 1956 or 1957 you get a tax break—by being allowed to figure your tax in schedule two, page 15 of the form 1040 instruction sheet, which is the same method used by couples filing jointly—provided you fit these rules:

Your wife must have died in 1956 or 1957; you must have been entitled to file a joint return with her for the year in which she died; you have not remarried; you furnish over half the maintenance of your home which, except for temporary absences, is the principal abode of your child or stepchild for whom you claim an exemption.

If you meet these requirements, figure your tax by including only your income, exemptions, or deductions—no exemption for your deceased spouse. Use tax schedule two on page 15 of the form 1040 instruction sheet or tax rate table on page 16 to find your tax rate.

Head of household:

If you qualify as "head of household" you get a lower tax rate than if you filed as a single person. You use schedule 3, page 15, of the instruction sheet, or the tax table, page 16.

You must have been unmarried (or legally separated) as of Dec. 31, 1958; and you must have provided more than half the cost of maintaining a household for the entire year for at least one other person who is related to you. The test varies with the relationship to the other person.

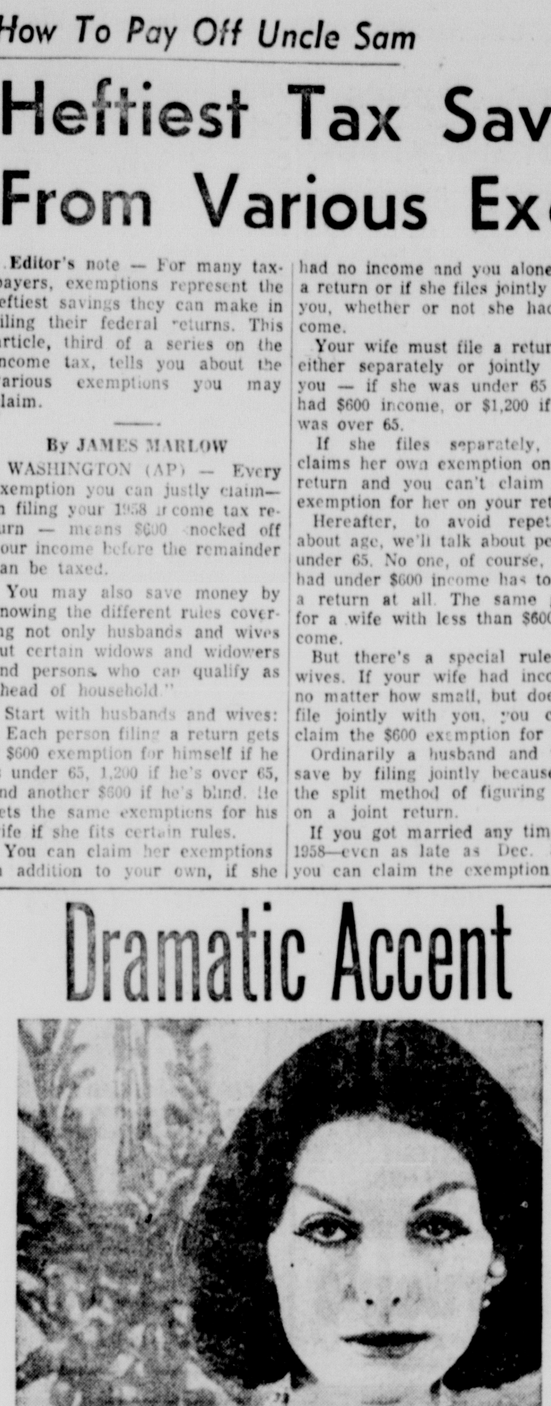
If that person was your mother (or father) she must qualify as your dependent. And you must have maintained a home for her, either in your house or somewhere else. Note: Paying for a parent in a home for the aged is not maintaining a household for her.

If the relative for whom you maintained a household is your unmarried child, grandchild, or stepchild, that child must have lived under the same roof with you, although your child doesn't have to qualify as your dependent.

All other relatives must live with you and qualify as dependents.

(Next: Claiming exemptions for dependents)

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March Erasing Last Evidence Of Recession

Industrial Output, Personal Income Records Seen Ahead

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — March is writing the last of the recession off many official statistics — such as industrial output—and pointing toward new records.

It undoubtedly is setting new highs in others such as personal income totals.

With each day comes more hope that soon there will be easing in the total of the jobless. Outdoor jobs will be opening up.

That March is wiping out the recession's last mark in total industrial output can be assumed from these things:

1. In February the Federal Reserve Board's index was up to 144 per cent of the 1947-49 average, only one point under the pre-recession figure of August, 1957, and two points below the record high set just two years before.

2. This month increased activity along many lines all but assures a further advance. Steel mills are setting new tonnage records week by week. Demand for copper exceeds the supply. Aluminum companies report an encouraging jump in demand in recent weeks. Rubber consumption by factories is in a sharp rise. Some railroads are reporting increased freight traffic.

3. Spurred by fears of summer strikes, company after company is laying in inventories. The only way the Federal Reserve industrial output index can go in March is up.

That the total of personal income will set a new record this month seems just as sure.

The Commerce Department reports that in February the annual rate hit a peak of 364½ billion dollars. This topped the year ago figure by 17 billion dollars. At that time it was the low for the recession.

Part of the rise in incomes will be siphoned away by rising taxes at many local and state levels.

While it is hoped that retail prices will stay fairly steady, the slow but sure rise in the cost of services is set to continue. That will whittle away some more of the income gain.

Also it can't be ignored that much of the industrial activity is more in fear than in hope. Major strikes could bring on shortages and later on higher material costs. That's why businessmen are building up stocks. When they're built high enough, orders may dwindle.

American Indians used a well-developed and articulate sign language at inter-tribal meetings.

Ohio Solon Threatens To Detail Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio) threatened today to tell the world just how much foreign aid the United States is giving each country.

Hays said he would reveal country by country what the United States "is proposing to give to these dictators and others."

Hays first threatened to expose the amounts during a row with Chairman Thomas E. Morgan (D-Pa) of the House Foreign Affairs Committee over closing the doors on committee questioning of Undersecretary of State C. Douglas Dillon.

The breakdown by nations, especially in military aid, has always been a closely guarded secret.

Dillon appeared before the committee to testify in support of the administration's $3,930,000,000 foreign aid program for the year beginning July 1. That program includes $1,600,000,000 for arms.

When Dillon completed reading his prepared statement, Morgan announced the committee would go into executive session.

Both Hays and Rep. John L. Pilcher (D-Ga) protested, and in the course of the row Hays voiced his threat.

Morgan banged his gavel and ordered the hearing room cleared.

Emerging from the closed session half an hour later, Hays said that the secrecy was the administration's idea.

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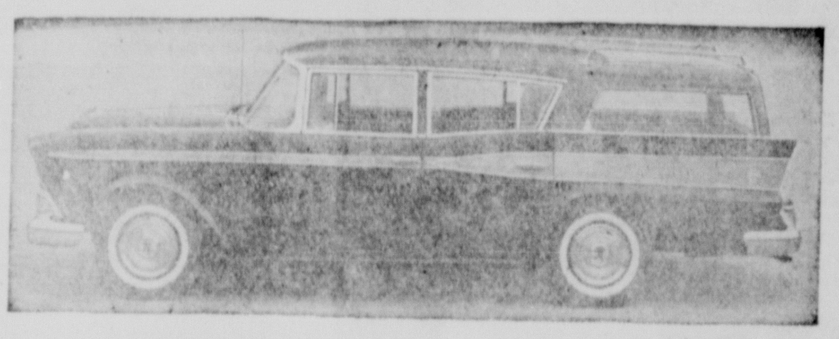
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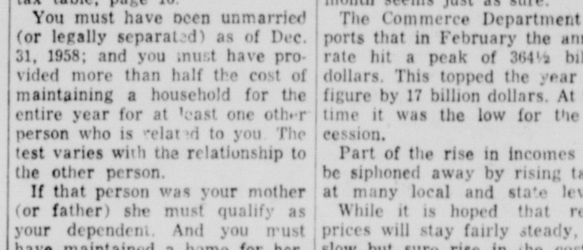
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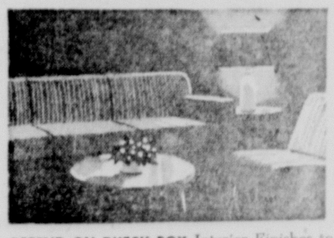
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Beautiful Brides



YARDS AND YARDS of pure silk organza were used to make this handsome wedding gown. It has an extravagantly full skirt that's decorated with graceful bow detail at front and sides.

By SUSAN BARDEN

Happy brides, who will be escorted to the altar on Father's arm this spring, will have varied ideas on the type wedding gown they'll choose for this most important day in their lives.

For their approval, we have selected three beautiful dresses, each different in design, each in the romantic tradition of the great event.

One is a full-skirted floor-length style. There's a suggestion of train at back. A fitted bodice and a sweetheart neckline has youthful charm.

A lace gown has a high Empire belt ending in a tailored bow in back. The very full skirt fans out into a brief train.

A third selection, very young and charming, is formal enough for a big church wedding.

All lace, it has a cutaway design on the front hemline. It is highlighted by a taffeta bow, which is repeated on the bodice. The bouffant skirt is ballerina-length and has scallops at the hem.



THIS BRIDAL DRESS, inspired by Eighteenth Century French fashions, is made of the most exquisite lace.



THERE'S YOUTHFUL grace in a charming ballerina bridal dress.

Small Handags To Be Popular

Handbags, which for the past several seasons have had the proportions of small suitcases, go ladylike this spring.

Smooth leathers are softer, grained leathers are finer, suedes are dwindled to meet the feminine, more fitted silhouette.

One of the most popular new handbag fashions in the oblong, smooth and flat with soft gathering at the topline closing to give inside roominess without bulk.

This handbag appears in both smooth and suede leathers for afternoon and evening, in the new bright colors as well as the off-whites and darks.

THE SMOOTH leather handbag with horizontal length, a gently rounded contour and single strap handle wins spring popularity, especially for daytime wear.

For casual or sports wear, handbags become more commodious but still retain a feminine appearance.

Boxiness is replaced with softened contours, gathered effects and expansion bases. Most effective in finely grained textures in mellow, natural tones or neutrals, these casual bags show little ornamentation except in shiny metal hardware or novelty closures.

It's illegal to ship home a fish caught in South Dakota.

Rachel is the Hebrew name for a female sheep.

Fashions To Have New Costume Look

Fashion plans for spring revolve around the costume look. Although the general style trend is upward —shorter skirts, lifted-look waistlines, more top interest effects — the emphasis is not so much on silhouette as on the attractive combination of all fashion elements.

Such spriag partnerships as the dress plus jacket or coat, the coat with a matching skirt and the suit with a coordinated blouse are present in abundance, ready for wearing. Certainly one or all of these will find their way into most wardrobes, and fashion-conscious women will want to assemble additional costumes, from dresses, coats, suits, jackets and blouses that are purchased separately.

As a focal point of fashion, costumes reveal the outstanding spring trends. Take, for instance, the little jackets, rib-cage to waist length, that appear so frequently in dress - jacket combinations. These brief jackets help to carry out the high-waisted look, which is often just a look and not an actuality. Thus, a fitted sheath with natural waistline may rely on its accompanying short jacket to give a high-line effect.

Wide belts, fitted midriffs, brief bodices in contrasting colors and fabrics, and high-placed tabs, bows or belts are other ways that the lifted look is created.

ALL POINT UP the fact that, while spring fashions owe inspiration to the empire and Directoire, some flattering changes have been made. Even when the raised waistline is a matter of fit rather than look, the trend is away from the midriff fullness of the true empire and toward a more fitted line.

Spring's view of color — plenty of "hot" and pale hues, with strengthening interest in basic navy, beige, black and gray — is beautifully illustrated by coat and dress costumes, in such combinations as a pale beige coat over a dress printed in the vividest of pastels. Often, the coat is lined to match the dress.

Important coat entries for spring —as part of costumes or individually—are the coat with the gathered and tapered or blade-pleated back, the fitted coat, the slim sheath coat and the coat with a softly gathered high waistline.

With much attention being given to top interest, shoulder lines of both coats and suits are often wider, though not padded. More top interest comes from the big, big collar, a major fashion theme.

In contrast, there's the collarless or mandarin neckline, indicative of an Oriental feeling seen in many phases of spring fashion. Top interest isn't neglected here, for the collarless-neckline coat or suit usually comes with a matching, and probably fringed, muffler-like scarf to wrap the neckline.

Because of the emphasis on the costume look, many suits are equipped with their own blouses. An added touch of completeness is provided by matching jacket linings.

AS IN THE dress-jacket costume, the short, easy jacket is a favorite suit component. Fitted and demi-fitted jackets for other suits are prophetic of future fashion trends.

Continuing the interest in texture, fashions appear in such fabrics as tweeds, mohairs, hopsackings, basket - weaves. Spring-favored, too, are crisp, smooth-surfaced fabrics which take their place in fashion importance alongside the dimensional weaves.

Costume Ideas

Pretty version of the costume suit has a print blouse with the new wider collar, which also serves as the collar of the suit. Other suits are ready for day or evening roles, with decollete satin overblouses.

Colorful Jewelry

The red family is top news in jewelry, ranging from geranium pinks through glowing ruby red and coral. Turquoise is news in its natural semi-precious form or as a lovely facsimile. Jewelry greens are muted.

New Fabrics Have Airy Look

Appropriately for spring, new fabrics take on an airly look, with textures refined, and often crisp Mohairs are fluffy rather than shaggy, and tweeds and other fabrics show a marked preference for almost-lacy effects.

Looped mohairs and souffle woolens are impressive in open basketweaves, and fishnet mohair makes an entry, looking refreshingly springlike. Other cool and lacy looks are achieved in wool and mohair boucles, hopsackings, and blends of wool with silk, cotton or synthetics.

Some looped mohairs have been pressed flat, making for a novel effect and easier care. Also favored are brushed surfaces, tweeds lightly embellished with mohair loops, and the knit look.

Worsteds express texture interest through ribbed, linen-like or knit-look surfaces, with classic checked and glen-plaid worsteds continuing popular. One of the nicest new ideas in worsted for spring is worsted crepe, liked especially for suits and costumes.

* * *

ON THE CRISP side are the refined tweeds, appearing in wool or silk or in blends of wool and silk. There's crispness, too, in new-looking blends of reindeer hair and wool.

Silk—a frequent choice for the all-popular dress and jacket costume—goes along with wool in the demand for texture interest. Rustics, such as tussah, and douppioni are among the leaders.

Both cotton and the man-made fibers show a new talent for emulating wool and silk in many dimensional textures.

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Ship Line Shelves Settlement Offered Sailors' Survivors

ROGERS CITY, Mich. (AP)—The Bradley Transportation Line today withdrew its offer of settlement to families of the 33 seamen who lost their lives in the sinking of the freighter Carl D. Bradley in Lake Michigan last Nov. 18. It said it had no choice but to proceed with litigation.

The company informed representatives of the families it was withdrawing the offer because of the multi-million dollar damage suits filed against it in federal court.

Because of the damage suits, the company said, it has filed a petition in federal court for exoneration from all liability or limitation of liability as provided by admiralty law.

The company's petition is pending in federal district court in Cleveland.

The Bradley Line is owned by the Michigan Limestone Division

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Plymouth's clean, progressive styling spells glamour and "go" *without* showiness. From massive new grille to optional new rear Sport Deck, Plymouth is tastefully designed with a modern, luxury look. You won't find such elegance elsewhere in the low-price field.

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No other low-price car can match Plymouth's Torsion-Aire Ride . . . *yours at no extra cost.* You enjoy handling ease with no roll or sway on turns, no front-end dive on stops. Thrill to V-8 power, including optional New Golden Commando 395 . . . largest engine in its field.

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ECONOMY
Plymouth won the Mobilgas Economy Run in the low-price class two years in a row. And only Plymouth offers a Fuel-Saver Choke and new 3-stage carburetor for maximum gas economy. What's more, all standard Plymouth V-8 and 6 engines perform at peak efficiency on *regular* gas.

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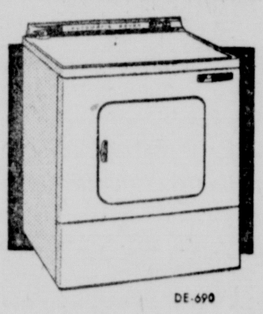
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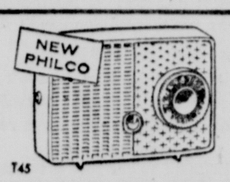

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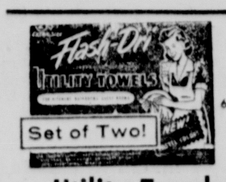

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Beautiful Brides



YARDS AND YARDS of pure silk organza were used to make this handsome wedding gown. It has an extravagantly full skirt that's decorated with graceful bow detail at front and sides.

By SUSAN BARDEN

Happy brides, who will be escorted to the altar on Father's arm this spring, will have varied ideas on the type wedding gown they'll choose for this most important day in their lives.

For their approval, we have selected three beautiful dresses, each different in design, each in the romantic tradition of the great event.

One is a full-skirted floor-length style. There's a suggestion of train at back. A fitted bodice and a sweetheart neckline has youthful charm.

A lace gown has a high Empire belt ending in a tailored bow in back. The very full skirt fans out into a brief train.

A third selection, very young and charming, is formal enough for a big church wedding.

All lace, it has a cutaway design on the front hemline. It is highlighted by a taffeta bow, which is repeated on the bodice. The bouffant skirt is ballerina-length and has scallops at the hem.



THIS BRIDAL DRESS, inspired by Eighteenth Century French fashions, is made of the most exquisite lace.



THERE'S YOUTHFUL grace in a charming ballerina bridal dress.

Small Handags To Be Popular

Handbags, which for the past several seasons have had the proportions of small suitcases, go ladylike this spring.

Smooth leathers are softer, grained leathers are finer, suedes are dwindled to meet the feminine, more fitted silhouette.

One of the most popular new handbag fashions in the oblong, smooth and flat with soft gathering at the topline closing to give inside roominess without bulk.

This handbag appears in both smooth and suede leathers for afternoon and evening, in the new bright colors as well as the off-whites and darks.

THE SMOOTH leather handbag with horizontal length, a gently rounded contour and single strap handle wins spring popularity, especially for daytime wear.

For casual or sports wear, handbags become more commodious but still retain a feminine appearance.

Boxiness is replaced with softened contours, gathered effects and expansion bases. Most effective in finely grained textures in mellow, natural tones or neutrals, these casual bags show little ornamentation except in shiny metal hardware or novelty closures.

It's illegal to ship home a fish caught in South Dakota.

Rachel is the Hebrew name for a female sheep.

Fashions To Have New Costume Look

Fashion plans for spring revolve around the costume look. Although the general style trend is upward —shorter skirts, lifted-look waistlines, more top interest effects — the emphasis is not so much on silhouette as on the attractive combination of all fashion elements.

Such sprinag partnerships as the dress plus jacket or coat, the coat with a matching skirt and the suit with a coordinated blouse are present in abundance, ready for wearing. Certainly one or all of these will find their way into most wardrobes, and fashion-conscious women will want to assemble additional costumes, from dresses, coats, suits, jackets and blouses that are purchased separately.

As a focal point of fashion, costumes reveal the outstanding spring trends. Take, for instance, the little jackets, rib-cage to waist length, that appear so frequently in dress-jacket combinations. These brief jackets help to carry out the high-waisted look, which is often just a look and not an actuality. Thus, a fitted sheath with natural waistline may rely on its accompanying short jacket to give a high-line effect.

Wide belts, fitted midriffs, brief bodices in contrasting colors and fabrics, and high-placed tabs, bows or belts are other ways that the lifted look is created.

ALL POINT UP the fact that, while spring fashions owe inspiration to the empire and Directoire, some flattering changes have been made. Even when the raised waistline is a matter of fit rather than look, the trend is away from the midriff fullness of the true empire and toward a more fitted line.

Spring's view of color — plenty of "hot" and pale hues, with strengthening interest in basic navy, beige, black and gray — is beautifully illustrated by coat and dress costumes, in such combinations as a pale beige coat over a dress printed in the vividest of pastels. Often, the coat is lined to match the dress.

Important coat entries for spring —as part of costumes or individually—are the coat with the gathered and tapered or blade-pleated back, the fitted coat, the slim sheath coat and the coat with a softly gathered high waistline.

With much attention being given to top interest, shoulder lines of both coats and suits are often wider, though not padded. More top interest comes from the big, big collar, a major fashion theme.

In contrast, there's the collarless or mandarin neckline, indicative of an Oriental feeling seen in many phases of spring fashion. Top interest isn't neglected here, for the collarless-neckline coat or suit usually comes with a matching, and probably fringed, muffler-like scarf to wrap the neckline.

Because of the emphasis on the costume look, many suits are equipped with their own blouses. An added touch of completeness is provided by matching jacket linings.

AS IN THE dress-jacket costume, the short, easy jacket is a favorite suit component. Fitted and demi-fitted jackets for other suits are prophetic of future fashion trends.

Continuing the interest in texture, fashions appear in such fabrics as tweeds, mohairs, hopsackings, basket-weaves. Spring-favored, too, are crisp, smooth-surfaced fabrics which take their place in fashion importance alongside the dimensional weaves.

Costume Ideas

Pretty version of the costume suit has a print blouse with the new wider collar, which also serves as the collar of the suit. Other suits are ready for day or evening roles, with decollete satin overblouses.

Colorful Jewelry

The red family is top news in jewelry, ranging from geranium pinks through glowing ruby red and coral. Turquoise is news in its natural semi-precious form or as a lovely facsimile. Jewelry greens are muted.

New Fabrics Have Airy Look

Appropriately for spring, new fabrics take on an airly look, with textures refined, and often crisp Mohairs are fluffy rather than shaggy, and tweeds and other fabrics show a marked preference for almost-lacy effects.

Looped mohairs and souffle woolens are impressive in open basketweaves, and fishnet mohair makes an entry, looking refreshingly springlike. Other cool and lacy looks are achieved in wool and mohair boucles, hopsackings, and blends of wool with silk, cotton or synthetics.

Some looped mohairs have been pressed flat, making for a novel effect and easier care. Also favored are brushed surfaces, tweeds lightly embellished with mohair loops, and the knit look.

Worsteds express texture interest through ribbed, linen-like or knit-look surfaces, with classic checked and glen-plaid worsteds continuing popular. One of the nicest new ideas in worsted for spring is worsted crepe, liked especially for suits and costumes.

* * *

ON THE CRISP side are the refined tweeds, appearing in wool or silk or in blends of wool and silk. There's crispness, too, in new-looking blends of reindeer hair and wool.

Silk—a frequent choice for the all-popular dress and jacket costume—goes along with wool in the demand for texture interest. Rustics, such as tussah, and douppioni are among the leaders.

Both cotton and the man-made fibers show a new talent for emulating wool and silk in many dimensional textures.

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Ship Line Shelves Settlement Offered Sailors' Survivors

ROGERS CITY, Mich. (AP)—The Bradley Transporation Line today withdrew its offer of settlement to families of the 33 seamen who lost their lives in the sinking of the freighter Carl D. Bradley in Lake Michigan last Nov. 18. It said it had no choice but to proceed with litigation.

The company informed representatives of the families it was withdrawing the offer because of the multi-million dollar damage suits filed against it in federal court.

Because of the damage suits, the company said, it has filed a petition in federal court for exoneration from all liability or limitation of liability as provided by admiralty law.

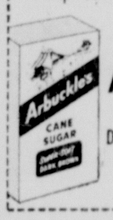
The company's petition is pending in federal district court in Cleveland.

The Bradley Line is owned by the Michigan Limestone Division

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No other low-price car can match Plymouth's Torsion-Aire Ride . . . *yours at no extra cost.* You enjoy handling ease with no roll or sway on turns, no front-end dive on stops. Thrill to V-8 power, including optional New Golden Commando 395 . . . largest engine in its field.

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Plymouth won the Mobilgas Economy Run in the low-price class two years in a row. And only Plymouth offers a Fuel-Saver Choke and new 3-stage carburetor for maximum gas economy. What's more, all standard Plymouth V-8 and 6 engines perform at peak efficiency on *regular* gas.

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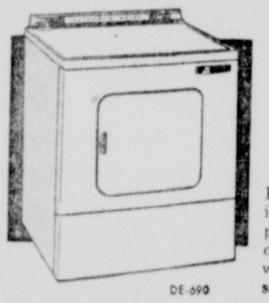
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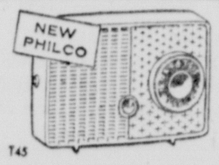
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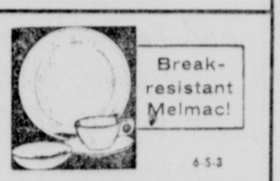
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SPRING COCKTAIL DRESS — Mrs. Harry Turner, 1069 Lynwood Ave., models this lovely black and white polka-dot spring cocktail dress. The black crepe de Chine bodices features a high rounded neckline with a wateau back. The folded over pleated bell-shaped shirt is of nylon sheer in black and white. The skirt has a white taffeta underskirt. The wide waist band is accented with a self-styled bow with streamers. She completes her costume with elbow length gloves and pearl accessories. A fashion by Sharff's Women Apparel.
(Staff Photo)

East-West Fuss Said Due in U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The East-West dispute over Berlin might wind up eventually in the United Nations, government officials said today, but such a development would depend on what course the dispute takes in the next few months.

Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter is reported to have told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week that the United States was concentraing on getting direct negotiations between the Western powers and the Soviet Union.

Some consideration has been given, officials said, to the possibility of taking the issue to the Security Council or General Assembly if and when it threatened to break into open fighting.

7 New Deputy Fire Marshals Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Seven new deputy fire marshals have been appointed and will take over April 4, State Fire Marshal Wilson M. McLaughlin said today.

He said the rest of the division's 25 deputies will be replaced by next month. McLaughlin said the new men are:

Leroy Retterer of Marion, Charles Stephenson of Glouster Athens County), Harold Justice of Portsmouth Robert Eastgate of Magnetic Springs (Union County), Harold Carter of Ravenna, Clarence Bohn Sr. of Defiance and Joseph T. Guitteau of Toledo.

Ohio Funeral Homes Oppose Food Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Although some of the state's 1,211 funeral homes reportedly are serving food as part of their arrangements, most apparently oppose the idea.

The State Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors, which launched a survey in January said that more than 950 replies have been received—93 per cent opposing the practice.

The executive board of the Ohio Funeral Director's Assn. asked the state board Jan. 20 to adopt a rule "prohibiting the serving of food in connection or conjunction with funerals." The board then began the survey.

Radiation Effect Still a Mystery

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service says not enough is known about what radiation in repeated small doses does to people.

That research field, Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming told a news conference Monday, is one that will get major attention in the year starting July 1. The best he had to say of current standards is that they are "the only bench mark now available."

Already under way are studies to determine the radioactive content—such materials as cancer-producing strontium 90—in water, air, milk and other foodstuffs.

After that comes the task of figuring out how to get rid of them.

'Continental' Trend In Men's Suits

"Continental" is the word for the newest style trend in men's suits this spring. Featured are jackets somewhat shorter than other styles, coming with two buttons as well as three.

Other Continental highlights include a wider, more rounded opening at the bottom of the coat front, side vents, flapped slant pockets, a choice of peaked, semi-peaked or notched lapels and an extra trim cut to the trousers.

For the man who likes change in easy stages, there is also the modified Continental with center vent and straight potckets, with or without flaps.

Still very popular are the "Ivy," with its natural shoulders and straight-hanging sides, and the "American ambassador," the middle-of-the-road suit with slight suppression at the waist, which will probably continue as No. 1 seller in men's suits for this spring.

• • •

HAPPILY, therefore, today's male has three important spring styles to select from, all in excellent taste, each reflecting something of the wearer's attitude regarding his apparel.

Common to all styles is the narrow lapel and the slimline trousers. While the trousers of the Italian continental do have pleats, there are only single pleats on either side of the front and these are of modest depth.

The new season also introduces new "midweight" suits for days that are neither hot nor cold, but in between the two.

Hitherto, many men have shifted from winterweight clothes to summerweight before summer actually arrived, often because medium weight styles were in short supply and the choice was limited.

This spring, the story is quite different. The new midweights come in a profusion of models and in all types of fabrics, including flannels, slick finished worsteds, hopsacking weaves and tweeds.

Colors for the most part range in medium tones, in harmony with the season. Incidentally, midweight suits are good for both spring and fall, just right for nippy but not cold weather.

• • •

WITH RESPECT to summerweight suits (which are lighter in weight and cooler than ever), medium shades appear to be crowding out last year's deeper tones, although the latter are still in evidence.

Plain weaves, intricate patterns, plaids and the now familiar iridescent effects are all in top favor.

The appearance of check patterns is something new this year—neat and small and subdued enough to cater to the most conservative tastes. Stripes and solids will continue in popularity.

Looming large on the spring style scene are the newest developments in wash-wear suits. Great attention has been given to precision balancing of the yarns that go into these suits, proper mill finishing and exacting care in construction of the garments themselves.

Even the linings are specially woven and treated.

The result is just about perfect performance in washwear suits. Provided the owner follows the simple laundering instructions found on the sewn-in labels, they can be washed and "dripped dry" and ready for wear with little or no retouching.

• • •

TOPCOATS FOR spring are lighter in weight and shorter in length. Fabrics include gabardines, shetlands, tweeds, covert cloths and polos. Many models are tailored for a trim, slimming effect.

Sport jackets are fashioned for comfort in warm weather in lighter than-ever wool fabrics, wash-wear fabrics or blends. Models range all the way from the traditional blazers in solid colors to jackets in bold checks and king-sized plaids.

Slacks range from the still popular "Ivy" models with back-flap pockets to the new Continentals, featuring a single pleat cut, trim lines, polo pockets and other interesting details.

Discoverer I Said Out of Orbit Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced today that Discoverer I, the first satellite to achieve a circle around the earth's poles, is no longer in orbit.

Roy W. Johnson, director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, said it must be assumed that the satellite launched from the Pacific missile range in California is no longer swinging around the earth.

Johnson based this assumption on the failure of tracking stations to pick up radio signals.

Five days after its launching, the Discoverer was confirmed to have achieved an orbit, traveling southward from California over Antarctica, thence over the Indian Ocean and central Russia and across the north polar region.

Blazers Booming

Blazers continue to gain popularity for spring-summer casual wear. White is the new color and blue the classic color. Models include natural shoulder and modified natural version, along with double-breasted cardigans.

British explorer John Speke discovered Lake Victoria in the heart of British East Africa.



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Special Endorsement To Checks in Spring Suits

Creating fashion excitement in new shades and silhouettes, spring suits give a special endorsement to checks. In all sizes from mammoth to minute, and in all colors, checks enliven a variety of styles, and bid fair to make the checked suit one of spring's favorite ideas

Among the new shapes offered, in checks and, of course, solids and other prints, are the suit with short (just below the waistline) and lightly fitted jacket, the suit with the short-short (rib cage length) jacket, and the demi - fitted costume suit with matching blouse and jacket lining. Looking especially new is the suit with fitted jacket, now making a comeback by popular demand. A compromise silhouette is the fitted-effect suit jacket, which indents slightly at the waistline and has a belt or half-belt.

Leather belts return as an important part of many suits, and fur trimmings put in a spring-suit appearance.

Extremely high-waisted effects are bypassed in favor of jackets that hint at a heightened waistline through belting, seaming or gathers.

• • •

VARIATIONS in fit are confined mostly to jackets, which range from easy and unfitted through semi-fitted to fitted. Skirt silhouettes generally agree on slim and smooth-fitting lines, with a pretty minority of pleated skirts and skirts softly gathered at the waistline.

When it comes to color, everything goes! And, in a season bright with color, the neutrals—navy, beige, gray, black—hold an unusually strong position.

Suits with reversible jackets — a neutral hue on one side, a lively pastel on the other—are particularly adept at expressing spring's interest in colorand neutrals.

Aside from the suit-with-blouse costume, there are, in suit departments, coat-dress costumes, coat - skirt costumes, and jacketed dresses.

Walking suits move into spring, continuing the fashion interest they attracted during the fall and winter season. Now they appear in a choice of coating - weight wools —often with fur collars—for early spring wear and lighter weight fabrics such as dress worsteds for late spring. Favored silhouette of these topper - and - skirt combinations is slim, with a fitted, easy or tapered - oval jacket.

Old Bootleg Era Leader Is Mowed Down

CHICAGO (AP)—Hyman (Heinie) Wainer, a prohibition era bootlegger who survived gangland shootings and who also escaped death in a bomb blast a year ago, was slain Monday night — in a gangland style shooting.

Wainer, 54, an ex-convict and liquor store operator, was shot four times in a parking lot at the rear of 3270 Lake Shore Drive, a plush North Side apartment building.

Police said an unidentified neighbor reported a man about 35 years old ran from the lot after Wainer was felled. Two bullets penetrated Wainer's chest from the back. He also was shot in the right arm and right shoulder.

Wainer staggered into the apartment building and was taken to the 10th floor apartment of Miss Evelyn Goodman, a secretary in his liquor store. Miss Goodman, who called police, said Wainer had been living in her apartment for three years.

Wainer died in a patrol wagon on the way to a hospital. Miss Goodman said Wainer did not tell her any details of the shooting. Police said she could not give any motive for his slaying.

Wainer escaped a death plot on March 15, 1958, when a black-powder bomb in a coffee tin exploded under the hood of his car.

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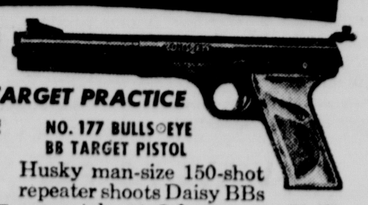


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Special Endorsement To Checks in Spring Suits

Creating fashion excitement in new shades and silhouettes, spring suits give a special endorsement to checks. In all sizes from mammoth to minute, and in all colors, checks enliven a variety of styles, and bid fair to make the checked suit one of spring's favorite ideas

Among the new shapes offered, in checks and, of course, solids and other prints, are the suit with short (just below the waistline) and lightly fitted jacket, the suit with the short-short (rib cage length) jacket, and the demi - fitted costume suit with matching blouse and jacket lining. Looking especially new is the suit with fitted jacket, now making a comeback by popular demand. A compromise silhouette is the fitted-effect suit jacket, which indents slightly at the waistline and has a belt or half-belt.

Leather belts return as an important part of many suits, and fur trimmings put in a spring-suit appearance.

Extremely high-waisted effects are bypassed in favor of jackets that hint at a heightened waistline through belting, seaming or gathers.

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VARIATIONS in fit are confined mostly to jackets, which range from easy and unfitted through semi-fitted to fitted. Skirt silhouettes generally agree on slim and smooth-fitting lines, with a pretty minority of pleated skirts and skirts softly gathered at the waistline.

When it comes to color, everything goes! And, in a season bright with color, the neutrals—navy, beige, gray, black—hold an unusually strong position.

Suits with reversible jackets — a neutral hue on one side, a lively pastel on the other—are particularly adept at expressing spring's interest in colorand neutrals.

Aside from the suit-with-blouse costume, there are, in suit departments, coat-dress costumes, coat - skirt costumes, and jacketed dresses.

Walking suits move into spring, continuing the fashion interest they attracted during the fall and winter season. Now they appear in a choice of coating - weight wools —often with fur collars—for early spring wear and lighter weight fabrics such as dress worsteds for late spring. Favored silhouette of these topper - and - skirt combinations is slim, with a fitted, easy or tapered - oval jacket.

Old Bootleg Era Leader Is Mowed Down

CHICAGO (AP)—Hyman (Heinie) Wainer, a prohibition era bootlegger who survived gangland shootings and who also escaped death in a bomb blast a year ago, was slain Monday night — in a gangland style shooting.

Wainer, 54, an ex-convict and liquor store operator, was shot four times in a parking lot at the rear of 3270 Lake Shore Drive, a plush North Side apartment building.

Police said an unidentified neighbor reported a man about 35 years old ran from the lot after Wainer was felled. Two bullets penetrated Wainer's chest from the back. He also was shot in the right arm and right shoulder.

Wainer staggered into the apartment building and was taken to the 10th floor apartment of Miss Evelyn Goodman, a secretary in his liquor store. Miss Goodman, who called police, said Wainer had been living in her apartment for three years.

Wainer died in a patrol wagon on the way to a hospital. Miss Goodman said Wainer did not tell her any details of the shooting. Police said she could not give any motive for his slaying.

Wainer escaped a death plot on March 15, 1958, when a black-powder bomb in a coffee tin exploded under the hood of his car.

East-West Fuss Said Due in U.N.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The East-West dispute over Berlin might wind up eventually in the United Nations, government officials said today, but such a development would depend on what course the dispute takes in the next few months.

Acting Secretary of State Christian A. Herter is reported to have told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week that the United States was concentraing on getting direct negotiations between the Western powers and the Soviet Union.

Some consideration has been given, officials said, to the possibility of taking the issue to the Security Council or General Assembly if and when it threatened to break into open fighting.

7 New Deputy Fire Marshals Named

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Seven new deputy fire marshals have been appointed and will take over April 4, State Fire Marshal Wilson M. McLaughlin said today.

He said the rest of the division's 25 deputies will be replaced by next month. McLaughlin said the new men are:

Leroy Retterer of Marion, Charles Stephenson of Glouster Athens County), Harold Justice of Portsmouth Robert Eastgate of Magnetic Springs (Union County), Harold Carter of Ravenna, Clarence Bohn Sr. of Defiance and Joseph T. Guitteau of Toledo.

Ohio Funeral Homes Oppose Food Plan

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Although some of the state's 1,211 funeral homes reportedly are serving food as part of their arrangements, most apparently oppose the idea.

The State Board of Embalmers and Funeral Directors, which launched a survey in January said that more than 950 replies have been received—93 per cent opposing the practice.

The executive board of the Ohio Funeral Director's Assn. asked the state board Jan. 20 to adopt a rule "prohibiting the serving of food in connection or conjunction with funerals." The board then began the survey.

Radiation Effect Still a Mystery

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service says not enough is known about what radiation in repeated small doses does to people.

That research field, Secretary of Welfare Arthur S. Flemming told a news conference Monday, is one that will get major attention in the year starting July 1. The best he had to say of current standards is that they are "the only bench mark now available."

Already under way are studies to determine the radioactive content—such materials as cancer-producing strontium 90—in water, air, milk and other foodstuffs.

After that comes the task of figuring out how to get rid of them.

'Continental' Trend In Men's Suits

"Continental" is the word for the newest style trend in men's suits this spring. Featured are jackets somewhat shorter than other styles, coming with two buttons as well as three.

Other Continental highlights include a wider, more rounded opening at the bottom of the coat front, side vents, flapped slant pockets, a choice of peaked, semi-peaked or notched lapels and an extra trim cut to the trousers.

For the man who likes change in easy stages, there is also the modified Continental with center vent and straight potckets, with or without flaps.

Still very popular are the "Ivy," with its natural shoulders and straight-hanging sides, and the "American ambassador," the middle-of-the-road suit with slight suppression at the waist, which will probably continue as No. 1 seller in men's suits for this spring.

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HAPPILY, therefore, today's male has three important spring styles to select from, all in excellent taste, each reflecting something of the wearer's attitude regarding his apparel.

Common to all styles is the narrow lapel and the slimline trousers. While the trousers of the Italian continental do have pleats, there are only single pleats on either side of the front and these are of modest depth.

The new season also introduces new "midweight" suits for days that are neither hot nor cold, but in between the two.

Hitherto, many men have shifted from winterweight clothes to summerweight before summer actually arrived, often because medium weight styles were in short supply and the choice was limited.

This spring, the story is quite different. The new midweights come in a profusion of models and in all types of fabrics, including flannels, slick finished worsteds, hopsacking weaves and tweeds.

Colors for the most part range in medium tones, in harmony with the season. Incidentally, midweight suits are good for both spring and fall, just right for nippy but not cold weather.

• • •

WITH RESPECT to summerweight suits (which are lighter in weight and cooler than ever), medium shades appear to be crowding out last year's deeper tones, although the latter are still in evidence.

Plain weaves, intricate patterns, plaids and the now familiar iridescent effects are all in top favor.

The appearance of check patterns is something new this year—neat and small and subdued enough to cater to the most conservative tastes. Stripes and solids will continue in popularity.

Looming large on the spring style scene are the newest developments in wash-wear suits. Great attention has been given to precision balancing of the yarns that go into these suits, proper mill finishing and exacting care in construction of the garments themselves.

Even the linings are specially woven and treated.

The result is just about perfect performance in washwear suits. Provided the owner follows the simple laundering instructions found on the sewn-in labels, they can be washed and "dripped dry" and ready for wear with little or no retouching.

• • •

TOPCOATS FOR spring are lighter in weight and shorter in length. Fabrics include gabardines, shetlands, tweeds, covert cloths and polos. Many models are tailored for a trim, slimming effect.

Sport jackets are fashioned for comfort in warm weather in lighter than-ever wool fabrics, wash-wear fabrics or blends. Models range all the way from the traditional blazers in solid colors to jackets in bold checks and king-sized plaids.

Slacks range from the still popular "Ivy" models with back-flap pockets to the new Continentals, featuring a single pleat cut, trim lines, polo pockets and other interesting details.

Discoverer I Said Out of Orbit Now

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department announced today that Discoverer I, the first satellite to achieve a circle around the earth's poles, is no longer in orbit.

Roy W. Johnson, director of the Advanced Research Projects Agency, said it must be assumed that the satellite launched from the Pacific missile range in California is no longer swinging around the earth.

Johnson based this assumption on the failure of tracking stations to pick up radio signals.

Five days after its launching, the Discoverer was confirmed to have achieved an orbit, traveling southward from California over Antarctica, thence over the Indian Ocean and central Russia and across the north polar region.

Blazers Booming

Blazers continue to gain popularity for spring-summer casual wear. White is the new color and blue the classic color. Models include natural shoulder and modified natural version, along with double-breasted cardigans.

British explorer John Speke discovered Lake Victoria in the heart of British East Africa.



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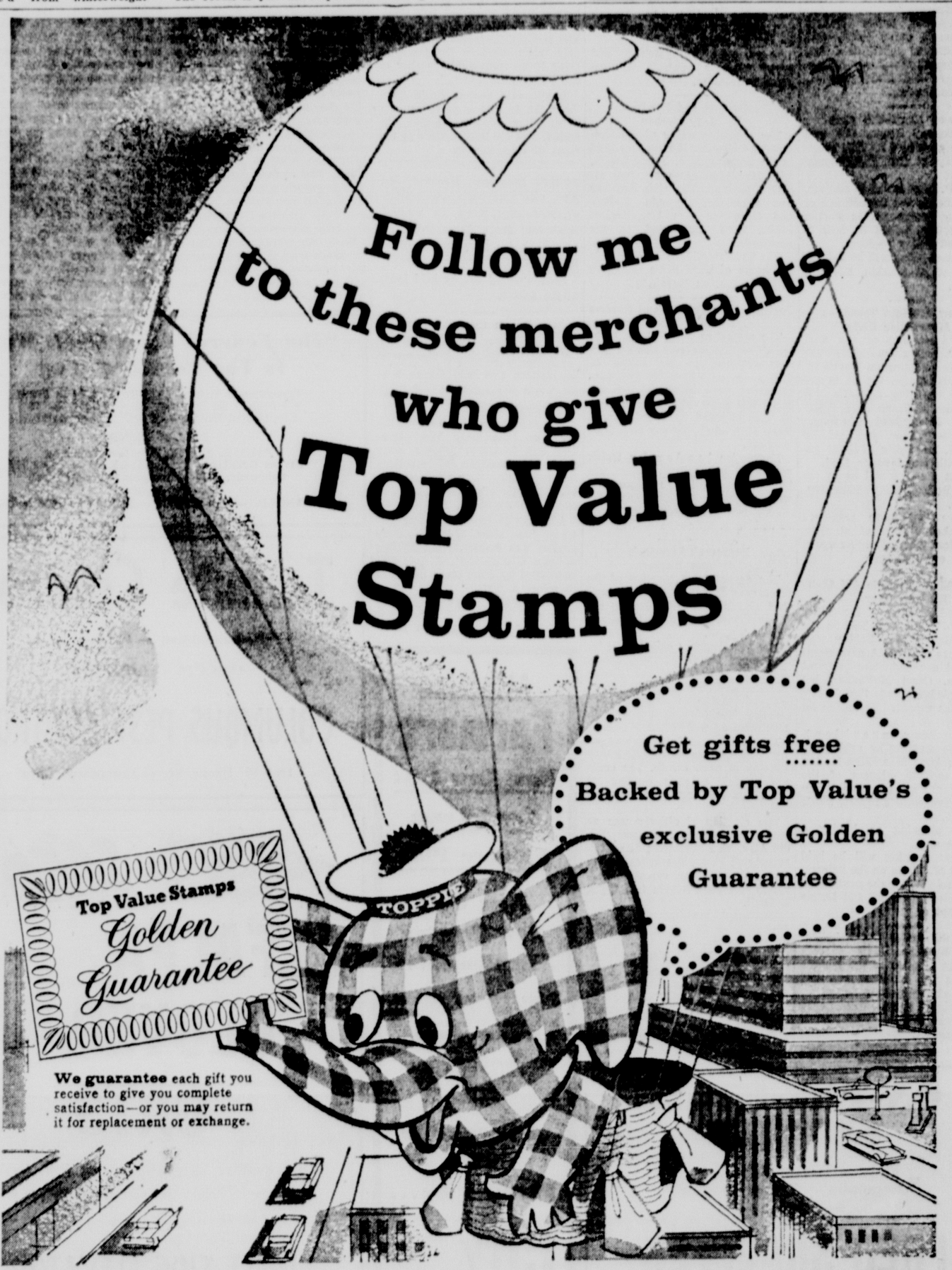
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4-H Club News

By Clarence J. Cunningham
County Extension Agent, 4-H

A 4-H automotive club is being started in Pickaway County this year. Youth between 15-20 who are interested in automotive care and safety are encouraged to join this 4-H auto club.

Members of the club will learn about highway safety, the care of the automobile, the cost of operation, and many topics about the specific operation of the automobile.

You can join by attending the first meeting on March 30 starting at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held at Wes Edstrom Motors on E. Main St. in Circleville. Wes Edstrom Sr. and Wes Edstrom Jr. will be serving as advisors of this 4-H club.

In addition to learning about automobiles, members will participate in many 4-H club activities and other special activities of the club. Tell your friends and plan to attend on March 30.

Darby Fine & Dandy
By Nancy Huffman

Tom Liff was named president of the Darby Fine & Dandy 4-H Club at the group's organizational meeting March 9 at Darby School.

Other officers elected were Dixie Warden, vice president; Patty Mason, secretary; Jerry Vance, treasurer; Nancy Huffman, news reporter; Larry Vance, recreation leader; Nancy Rousch, health leader;

Cindy Vincent, safety leader; Nancy Rousch, Jerry Vance and Nancy Huffman, constitution and by-laws committee; Patty Mason, Larry Vance and Dixie Warden, program committee.

Colt and Equitation Club

The Pickaway County Colt and Equitation Club held its fifth meeting Tuesday at the Fairgrounds' Coliseum.

Dr. F. P. Dunlap, club adviser, gave a talk on the importance of good riding position. Miss Bartha Eakin, adviser, talked on how to obtain good riding position.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Miss Eakin, Route 1, March 24.

The Sew Straight Teenettes
By Mary Alice Pickel

The third meeting of the Sew Straight Teenettes was held at the home of Karen Sampson March 12.

Elaine Hutzelman led us in the Pledge to the Flag and the 4-H Pledge. Ann Hoffman read Scripture. Mary Mader lead us in songs. The Lord's Prayer was led by Linn Cook. The roll call was answered with our favorite food.

The next meeting will be at the home of Beth Rickey Thursday, March 19.

We have two more members which makes a total of 33 girls. Mrs. Mader and Mrs. Sampson visited at our meeting.

Atlanta Silver Thimble 4-H Club
By Rita Oyer

The third meeting of the Silver Thimble 4-H Club was held in the Atlanta High School, Friday with 18 members present. A new member joined our club. She is Carol McFadden. Carol McFadden led the 4-H pledge, and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison by the group.

Barbara Remy, president, opened the meeting by asking the secretary, Anna Mae Kline for the roll call and the minutes of the preceding meeting. Sue Remy gave the Treasurer's report, which was $14.75.

We are planning on having a Bake Sale soon.

The next meeting will be held on March 27. Those on the refreshment committee for the next meeting are Linda Wisecup and Donna Lee Kempton.

Monroe Stitchettes and Bakettes
By Joyce Davis

The first meeting of the Monroe Stitchettes and Bakettes was held March 4 at the Monroe School.

New officers elected were Lorna Blair, president; Jo Ann Seibel, vice president; Carolyn Wright, secretary; Sue Dennis, treasurer; Charlene Wallace, Joyce Davis, and Marilyn Hix, news reporters; Ginger Hosler and Dixie Neff, recreation leader.

Advisors are Mrs. Nancy List, Mrs. Patsy Haller, Mrs. Mabel Store, and Mrs. Agnus Haller.

Merry Mixers
By Jeanne Bartholomew

The fifth meeting of the Merry Mixers 4-H club was held on March 9, 1959. It was opened by the president Beverly Hardesty.

Election of junior officers included: Carolyn Walters, president; Diane Ankrom, vice president; Jeanne Bartholomew, secretary; Linda Steck, treasurer; Betty Dutcher, recreation leader; Mona Davis, news reporter; and Carol Steck, safety leader.

We talked about a more convenient evening for our meetings. We decided to have them on Monday evening one week and Monday afternoon the next week.

The next meeting will be on March 16, at 7 p. m. at the coliseum. Demonstrations will be given by Mona Davis and Connie Parmer.

Walnut Fair Maidens

The Walnut Fair Maidens 4-H club held its third meeting on February 23. Officers were installed during a candle lighting service.

Installed were: Norma Noecker, president; Bonnie Beers, vice president; Patti Barr, treasurer; Patty Colins, secretary; Lynn Noecker and Diana Pontius, news reporters; and Carol Balthaser and Karen Duvall, recreation leaders.

There were 20 members and seven mothers present. All enjoyed recreation.

Buttons and Bowls
By Mary Streber

The second meeting of the Buttons and Bowls 4-H club was held in the home of Mrs. Frank Lands, with twelve members and two advisers present. The club has two new members, Veronda Lowery and Geraldine Smith. Project books were distributed to the members.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Vera Ellen Congrove at 7:30 p. m. on March 23.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters
By Sally Hines

The second meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H club was held at the school at 3:30 p. m. on March 11. Two new members were welcomed into the club. The club voted to give $1.00 to the crippled children's fund. They also voted that our club dues be $1.00.

Recreation leader Joy Welsh conducted two games. After the business meeting refreshments were served by the club advisers.

Next meeting will be held March 25 at 3:30 p. m. at the school.

Deercreek Livestock
By Ann Barnes

The organization meeting of the Deercreek Livestock 4-H club was held March 4. It took place in the Williamsport High School auditorium at 8 p. m.

The meeting was called to order by former President Paul Dean. Members recited the 4-H pledge and Peggy Clark and Ann Barnes led the group in singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee". The business meeting was called to order.

The club decided to have meetings on the second and fourth Monday of each month. Ten cents will be paid at each meeting as dues. Sue Rihl read the constitution.

The election of officers was as follows: Paul Dean, president; Eddie Ater, vice president; Sue Rihl, secretary; Peggy Clark, treasurer; Ann Barnes, news reporter. Advisers are Paul Schein and Clyde Bidwell.

The next meeting will be on March 23 at the school at 8 p. m.

Scioto Hardy Workers
By Susan Dengus

The first meeting of the Scioto Hardy Workers was held March 11 at the school, with seventeen members enrolled.

First business was the election of officers. Elected were: Gretchen Hott, president; Margaret Jenkins, vice president; Sophie Hoover, secretary; Mary Jo Warner, treasurer; Mary Beth Hettinger, scrapbook for fair; Phillis Doty, recreation.

Next meeting will be held today at the school.

Duvall Go Getters
By Kathy Courtright

The fourth meeting of the Duvall Go Getters was held March 9 at the South Bloomfield School, with 14 members present.

The meeting was opened by president John Moss. The secretary and treasurer reports were read. The program of meetings for the coming year was completed. 4-H application slips were given to the members.

A safety demonstration was given by John Moss. The community project was discussed but nothing definite was decided. A quiz was conducted by John Moss on "How to select a pig".

Refreshments were served by Billy and Terry Reed. The next meeting will be held April 13.

Wool Growers Reminded on Sales Records

Chairman Marvin G. Steely of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee today reminded farmers that the marketing year under the 1958 wool program will end March 31, 1959.

The wool program is conducted under the National Wool Act of 1954. Payments under the 1958 program will be made this summer when the payment rates are determined on the basis of national average prices received by producers for shorn wool during the 1958 marketing year. Any marketings after March 31, 1959, will be eligible under the 1959 program.

If any condition concerning the sale is not settled by March 31, the sale will not be considered as completed. Title must have passed to the buyer, the wool must have been delivered to the buyer (either physically or through documents), and the last of the factors (price per pound, weight, yield,) needed to determine the total purchase price must be available.

Applications for payment under the 1958 program must be filed with the county ASC office not later than April 30, 1959.

GOP Governor Vetoes Democratic Spelling

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A legislative spelling lesson failed to win a passing grade Tuesday from Idaho's Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

He vetoed a bill passed by Democratic majorities in both houses of the now-adjourned Legislature. It read:

"The correct name of the Democratic party when not abbreviated is as spelled in this sentence. The spelling 'Democrat' is correct only when used to designate or refer to an individual member of the Democratic party."

Smylie said people should have the right to call a party by any name they prefer. Besides, he added, the bill might abridge the right of free speech.

Pigs Need Iron At Early Age

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent

Baby pigs should be given iron early in life, according to authorities at the Ohio Agriculture Experiment Station, following an extensive study of anemia in new born pigs.

Research workers have known for years that some form of supplemental iron is required in the diet of the pig during the preweanling period. However, results of this study point out the need for early treatment, within two to three days of age, to prevent the symptoms of anemia from occurring.

The baby pig is born with a very limited supply of iron stored in its system. As the pig grows, this supply is rapidly exhausted in the manufacturing of new red blood cells so that early in life the pig shows symptoms of acute anemia.

Anemia itself is not an infectious disease but an iron deficiency symptom. However, this condition may lower the pig's resistance and uncrease its susceptibility to infectious diseases. Therefore, anemia may indirectly lead to unthriftiness and even death of young pigs.

* * *

BABY pig anemia is often referred to as "thumps" because of the labored, spasmodic breathing which is characteristic of this condition. It generally develops within two to four weeks after birth and may be accompanied by other symptoms including loss of appetite, dry wrinkle skin, and abnormally slow growth.

In the experiments at the Ohio station, pigs were treated at two days of age with either an injectable iron dextran solution or a powdered form of reduced iron given orally. One treatment with the injectable iron dextran product was sufficient to prevent anemia.

However, the reduced iron had to be given at two days and again at seven days of age for best results.

Wool Year Ends Mar. 31

Chairman Marvin Steely of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office reminds wool producers to be sure that the sales documents they have received for selling wool during the past year contain all information required under the wool incentive payment program.

It is particularly important, Steely says, that the sales document show the true net sales proceeds including deductions made for freight and other marketing charges. The county ASC office where the program is administered has the authority to adjust sales proceeds when charges are not shown. Where false information is filed, both the producer and the wool buyer are subject to penalties.

Producers will be eligible for payments to be made this year under the 1958 program for wool and unshorn lambs marketed not later than March 31 this year. Later marketings will be eligible for payments under the 1959 program.

Applications for payment under the 1958 program must be filed not later than April 30 at the county office. This cut-off date is necessary to permit a final accurate calculation of the average price received by farmers for wool during the 1958 marketing year.

When the average price received for shorn wool is known sometime this summer, the payment rate will be announced and payments will be made to growers.

Grain Maturity Dates Are Near

With Maturity dates approaching for a number of grains which are under price support in this area, Pickaway Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee Chairman Marvin G. Steely today reminded farmers that they should be alert to market prices that will enable them to redeem these loans at a profit.

"Farmers who redeem their price support loans and take advantage of price increases in local markets are using the support program as it was intended to be used," Steely said. "The price support rate tends to set a floor under local prices. It also protects farmers from the low market prices that usually exist at the height of the harvest season.

"If the market rises to a point where farmers can sell on the open market and still repay their loans plus interest with a profit, it is better for them to do this

Corn Support Price Listed

The price of the 1959 corn crop will be supported at a minimum national average rate of $1.12 per bushel, Chairman Marvin G. Steely of the Pickaway Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee announced today.

Under the new corn program which takes effect in 1959, corn produced anywhere in the United States that meets quality and storage requirements will be eligible for support at the same national average level, with adjustment for grade, quality, location and other factors.

There will be no acreage allotments and no designated comercial area for corn. This program was provided by law and approved by more than 70 percent of the farmers voting in a referendum last November.

In accordance with the new law, the 1959 price support figure represents 90 per cent of a preliminary determination of the average price per bushel received by farmers for corn during the past three years. It is a minimum support price announced in advance of planting time that may not be lowered but could be increased on the basis of final calculations at the beginning of the next marketing year.

Under the program in effect for the 1958 crop of corn, the national average support rate is $1.36 for farmers who complied with their corn allotments and $1.06 for commercial area producers who did not comply with allotments.

Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science, was married three times.

Location of Silo May Make Difference in Farm Feeding

The location of the silo in relation to other farm buildings can make a big difference in the efficiency of the farm's feeding program, according to J. D. Blickle, Ohio State University Extension Agricultural Engineer.

Blickle says location of a silo should: (1) permit convenient filling and emptying of the silo; (2) allow room for the expansion of silage capacity, building area, feed lot area and bunk space; (3) permit the feed bunks to be placed in a shelter area; (4) allow adequate traffic lanes for animals and machinery; (5) allow placing the feed bunks to take advantage of natural drainage; and (6) allow for adding other ingredients to the silage ration.

Many farmers will find silos practical for as few as 12 dairy cows, according to the engineer. The type and number of silos a farmer builds, however, should depend on the investment warranted, durability desired, method and rate of feeding silage, present and future livestock program and the site. Usually, the greater the capacity of the silo the less it costs per ton of silage stored, Blickle explains.

The farm owner may find it practical to build permanent silos, while the tenant or renter may find temporary silos practical, according to Blickle. Tower silos fit well into a mechanical feed handling setup and horizontal silos into a self-feeding program.

Two silos may fit a dry lot feeding program, while one large silo may work better in a program where silage is fed only during the off-pasture season, Blickle points out.



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FARM

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County Extension Agent, 4-H

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The Sew Straight Teenettes
By Mary Alice Pickel

The third meeting of the Sew Straight Teenettes was held at the home of Karen Sampson March 12.

Elaine Hutzelman led us in the Pledge to the Flag and the 4-H Pledge. Ann Hoffman read Scripture. Mary Mader lead us in songs. The Lord's Prayer was led by Linn Cook. The roll call was answered with our favorite food.

The next meeting will be at the home of Beth Rickey Thursday, March 19.

We have two more members which makes a total of 33 girls. Mrs. Mader and Mrs. Sampson visited at our meeting.

Atlanta Silver Thimble 4-H Club
By Rita Oyer

The third meeting of the Silver Thimble 4-H Club was held in the Atlanta High School, Friday with 18 members present. A new member joined our club. She is Carol McFadden. Carol McFadden led the 4-H pledge, and the Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison by the group.

Barbara Remy, president, opened the meeting by asking the secretary, Anna Mae Kline for the roll call and the minutes of the preceding meeting. Sue Remy gave the Treasurer's report, which was $14.75.

We are planning on having a Bake Sale soon.

The next meeting will be held on March 27. Those on the refreshment committee for the next meeting are Linda Wisecup and Donna Lee Kempton.

Monroe Stitchettes and Bakettes
By Joyce Davis

The first meeting of the Monroe Stitchettes and Bakettes was held March 4 at the Monroe School.

New officers elected were Lorna Blair, president; Jo Ann Seibel, vice president; Carolyn Wright, secretary; Sue Dennis, treasurer; Charlene Wallace, Joyce Davis, and Marilyn Hix, news reporters; Ginger Hosler and Dixie Neff, recreation leader.

Advisors are Mrs. Nancy List, Mrs. Patsy Haller, Mrs. Mabel Store, and Mrs. Agnus Haller.

Merry Mixers
By Jeanne Bartholomew

The fifth meeting of the Merry Mixers 4-H club was held on March 9, 1959. It was opened by the president Beverly Hardesty.

Election of junior officers included: Carolyn Walters, president; Diane Ankrom, vice president; Jeanne Bartholomew, secretary; Linda Steck, treasurer; Betty Dutcher, recreation leader; Mona Davis, news reporter; and Carol Steck, safety leader.

We talked about a more convenient evening for our meetings. We decided to have them on Monday evening one week and Monday afternoon the next week.

The next meeting will be on March 16, at 7 p. m. at the coliseum. Demonstrations will be given by Mona Davis and Connie Parmer.

Walnut Fair Maidens

The Walnut Fair Maidens 4-H club held its third meeting on February 23. Officers were installed during a candle lighting service.

Installed were: Norma Noecker, president; Bonnie Beers, vice president; Patti Barr, treasurer; Patty Colins, secretary; Lynn Noecker and Diana Pontius, news reporters; and Carol Balthaser and Karen Duvall, recreation leaders.

There were 20 members and seven mothers present. All enjoyed recreation.

Buttons and Bowls
By Mary Streber

The second meeting of the Buttons and Bowls 4-H club was held in the home of Mrs. Frank Lands, with twelve members and two advisers present. The club has two new members, Veronda Lowery and Geraldine Smith. Project books were distributed to the members.

The next meeting will be held in the home of Vera Ellen Congrove at 7:30 p. m. on March 23.

Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters
By Sally Hines

The second meeting of the Jackson Jolly Tasters and Basters 4-H club was held at the school at 3:30 p. m. on March 11. Two new members were welcomed into the club. The club voted to give $1.00 to the crippled children's fund. They also voted that our club dues be $1.00.

Recreation leader Joy Welsh conducted two games. After the business meeting refreshments were served by the club advisers.

Next meeting will be held March 25 at 3:30 p. m. at the school.

Deercreek Livestock
By Ann Barnes

The organization meeting of the Deercreek Livestock 4-H club was held March 4. It took place in the Williamsport High School auditorium at 8 p. m.

The meeting was called to order by former President Paul Dean. Members recited the 4-H pledge and Peggy Clark and Ann Barnes led the group in singing "My Country 'Tis of Thee". The business meeting was called to order.

The club decided to have meetings on the second and fourth Monday of each month. Ten cents will be paid at each meeting as dues. Sue Rihl read the constitution.

The election of officers was as follows: Paul Dean, president; Eddie Ater, vice president; Sue Rihl, secretary; Peggy Clark, treasurer; Ann Barnes, news reporter. Advisers are Paul Schein and Clyde Bidwell.

The next meeting will be on March 23 at the school at 8 p. m.

Scioto Hardy Workers
By Susan Dengus

The first meeting of the Scioto Hardy Workers was held March 11 at the school, with seventeen members enrolled.

First business was the election of officers. Elected were: Gretchen Hott, president; Margaret Jenkins, vice president; Sophie Hoover, secretary; Mary Jo Warner, treasurer; Mary Beth Hettinger, scrapbook for fair; Phillis Doty, recreation.

Next meeting will be held today at the school.

Duvall Go Getters
By Kathy Courtright

The fourth meeting of the Duvall Go Getters was held March 9 at the South Bloomfield School, with 14 members present.

The meeting was opened by president John Moss. The secretary and treasurer reports were read. The program of meetings for the coming year was completed. 4-H application slips were given to the members.

A safety demonstration was given by John Moss. The community project was discussed but nothing definite was decided. A quiz was conducted by John Moss on "How to select a pig".

Refreshments were served by Billy and Terry Reed. The next meeting will be held April 13.

Wool Growers Reminded on Sales Records

Chairman Marvin G. Steely of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee today reminded farmers that the marketing year under the 1958 wool program will end March 31, 1959.

The wool program is conducted under the National Wool Act of 1954. Payments under the 1958 program will be made this summer when the payment rates are determined on the basis of national average prices received by producers for shorn wool during the 1958 marketing year. Any marketings after March 31, 1959, will be eligible under the 1959 program.

If any condition concerning the sale is not settled by March 31, the sale will not be considered as completed. Title must have passed to the buyer, the wool must have been delivered to the buyer (either physically or through documents), and the last of the factors (price per pound, weight, yield,) needed to determine the total purchase price must be available.

Applications for payment under the 1958 program must be filed with the county ASC office not later than April 30, 1959.

GOP Governor Vetoes Democratic Spelling

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — A legislative spelling lesson failed to win a passing grade Tuesday from Idaho's Republican Gov. Robert E. Smylie.

He vetoed a bill passed by Democratic majorities in both houses of the now-adjourned Legislature. It read:

"The correct name of the Democratic party when not abbreviated is as spelled in this sentence. The spelling 'Democrat' is correct only when used to designate or refer to an individual member of the Democratic party."

Smylie said people should have the right to call a party by any name they prefer. Besides, he added, the bill might abridge the right of free speech.

Pigs Need Iron At Early Age

By GEORGE HAMRICK
County Extension Agent

Baby pigs should be given iron early in life, according to authorities at the Ohio Agriculture Experiment Station, following an extensive study of anemia in new born pigs.

Research workers have known for years that some form of supplemental iron is required in the diet of the pig during the preweanling period. However, results of this study point out the need for early treatment, within two to three days of age, to prevent the symptoms of anemia from occurring.

The baby pig is born with a very limited supply of iron stored in its system. As the pig grows, this supply is rapidly exhausted in the manufacturing of new red blood cells so that early in life the pig shows symptoms of acute anemia.

Anemia itself is not an infectious disease but an iron deficiency symptom. However, this condition may lower the pig's resistance and uncrease its susceptibility to infectious diseases. Therefore, anemia may indirectly lead to unthriftiness and even death of young pigs.

* * *

BABY pig anemia is often referred to as "thumps" because of the labored, spasmodic breathing which is characteristic of this condition. It generally develops within two to four weeks after birth and may be accompanied by other symptoms including loss of appetite, dry wrinkle skin, and abnormally slow growth.

In the experiments at the Ohio station, pigs were treated at two days of age with either an injectable iron dextran solution or a powdered form of reduced iron given orally. One treatment with the injectable iron dextran product was sufficient to prevent anemia.

However, the reduced iron had to be given at two days and again at seven days of age for best results.

Wool Year Ends Mar. 31

Chairman Marvin Steely of the Pickaway County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation office reminds wool producers to be sure that the sales documents they have received for selling wool during the past year contain all information required under the wool incentive payment program.

It is particularly important, Steely says, that the sales document show the true net sales proceeds including deductions made for freight and other marketing charges. The county ASC office where the program is administered has the authority to adjust sales proceeds when charges are not shown. Where false information is filed, both the producer and the wool buyer are subject to penalties.

Producers will be eligible for payments to be made this year under the 1958 program for wool and unshorn lambs marketed not later than March 31 this year. Later marketings will be eligible for payments under the 1959 program.

Applications for payment under the 1958 program must be filed not later than April 30 at the county office. This cut-off date is necessary to permit a final accurate calculation of the average price received by farmers for wool during the 1958 marketing year.

When the average price received for shorn wool is known sometime this summer, the payment rate will be announced and payments will be made to growers.

Grain Maturity Dates Are Near

With Maturity dates approaching for a number of grains which are under price support in this area, Pickaway Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee Chairman Marvin G. Steely today reminded farmers that they should be alert to market prices that will enable them to redeem these loans at a profit.

"Farmers who redeem their price support loans and take advantage of price increases in local markets are using the support program as it was intended to be used," Steely said. "The price support rate tends to set a floor under local prices. It also protects farmers from the low market prices that usually exist at the height of the harvest season.

"If the market rises to a point where farmers can sell on the open market and still repay their loans plus interest with a profit, it is better for them to do this

Corn Support Price Listed

The price of the 1959 corn crop will be supported at a minimum national average rate of $1.12 per bushel, Chairman Marvin G. Steely of the Pickaway Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee announced today.

Under the new corn program which takes effect in 1959, corn produced anywhere in the United States that meets quality and storage requirements will be eligible for support at the same national average level, with adjustment for grade, quality, location and other factors.

There will be no acreage allotments and no designated commercial area for corn. This program was provided by law and approved by more than 70 percent of the farmers voting in a referendum last November.

In accordance with the new law, the 1959 price support figure represents 90 per cent of a preliminary determination of the average price per bushel received by farmers for corn during the past three years. It is a minimum support price announced in advance of planting time that may not be lowered but could be increased on the basis of final calculations at the beginning of the next marketing year.

Under the program in effect for the 1958 crop of corn, the national average support rate is $1.36 for farmers who complied with their corn allotments and $1.06 for commercial area producers who did not comply with allotments.

Mary Baker Eddy, founder of Christian Science, was married three times.

Location of Silo May Make Difference in Farm Feeding

The location of the silo in relation to other farm buildings can make a big difference in the efficiency of the farm's feeding program, according to J. D. Blickle, Ohio State University Extension Agricultural Engineer.

Blickle says location of a silo should: (1) permit convenient filling and emptying of the silo; (2) allow room for the expansion of silage capacity, building area, feed lot area and bunk space; (3) permit the feed bunks to be placed in a shelter area; (4) allow adequate traffic lanes for animals and machinery; (5) allow placing the feed bunks to take advantage of natural drainage; and (6) allow for adding other ingredients to the silage ration.

Many farmers will find silos practical for as few as 12 dairy cows, according to the engineer. The type and number of silos a farmer builds, however, should depend on the investment warranted, durability desired, method and rate of feeding silage, present and future livestock program and the site. Usually, the greater the capacity of the silo the less it costs per ton of silage stored, Blickle explains.

The farm owner may find it practical to build permanent silos, while the tenant or renter may find temporary silos practical, according to Blickle. Tower silos fit well into a mechanical feed handling setup and horizontal silos into a self-feeding program.

Two silos may fit a dry lot feeding program, while one large silo may work better in a program where silage is fed only during the off-pasture season, Blickle points out.



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Rowland Is Named To All-Ohio Cage Honor Selection

Don Rowland, long shot specialist for the Circleville High School cage Tigers this season, today was named to the honorable mention list of the Associated Press 1959 All-Ohio Class AA high school team.

Rowland, a senior guard, paced the Tigers in scoring this season with 230 points in 19 games for a commendable 12.1 average.

The Tiger mainstay was an artist at hitting one and two handers from far out and could drive and hook when the occasion presented itself. He was the only South Central Ohio League player to make the honor list.

The first team All-Ohio five is composed of youngsters from widely scattered spots in the state.

Two of them—Ken Glenn of state champion Cleveland East Tech, and Benny Roberts of Middletown—will see action this weekend in the state tournament. Woody Dietch, second team choice from Salem, and Jim Stone of East Tech, a third team nominee, also will be on hand—along with four from the honorable mention list.

The first team has everything. The quintet averages 6-4 in height, scored at an average of 115 points for the pre-season campaign on which the selections are based—and all are top-flight students.

Picked from more than 10,000 youngsters on the rosters of the 412 Class AA schools, the first five figure out as 2000-to-1 choices. They were selected with the aid of hundreds of coaches, officials, and sports writers from newspaper and radio-television stations.

Paul Winterhalter, a 6-2 straight-A student at Tiffin Calvert, won a first string berth as a reward for his all-around play and scoring ability. Paul, high scorer in class AA scored 635 points in 19 games for a 33.4 average. Dick Reasbeck of Bellaire St. John, tagged as the best of the talent in the eastern sector, had a 27.8 average.

Glenn was the big cog in the East Tech machine which has rolled over 49 straight opponents.

Elijah Chatman, 6-4 rebounding star of Akron Central, lowest scorer on the All-Ohio—but high scorer on the well-balanced team which went through the regular season unbeaten—was a standout choice. So was Benny Roberts, only returning member of last year's Middletown team, who steered the Butler countains right back to the state tournament in one of the year's big surprises.

Ed Ferguson and Lemoyne Porter of East Tech, Lou Slaby of Salem, and Ray Wolford of Toledo Scott were named to the honorable mention list — and all will be on display in St. John Arena this weekend in the battle for the state title now held by East Tech.

First Team

PLAYER, SCHOOL	HT.	Games-Pts.
Ken Glenn, Cleve. E. Tech	6-6	17-343
Paul Winterhalter, Tiffin Calvert	6-2	19-635
Dick Reasbeck, Bellaire St. John	6-2	18-501
Benny Roberts, Middletown	6-5	18-320
Elijah Chatman, Akron Central	6-4	16-260

Second team
Pete Grant, Toledo C. Cath.
Marty Pesut, Youngstown Chaney
Woody Dietch, Salem
Frank Christie, Marietta
Ray Brown, Dayton Roosevelt

Third team
Jim Stone, Cleve. East Tech
Ted Day, Xenia
Meri Clum, New Philadelphia
Bill Mrukowski, Elyria
Kirk Gooding, Lima Senior

Honorable mention: Dick Artis, Bellefontaine; Jeff Abrecht, Dover; Dan Baldwin, Wellsville; Glenn Bostic, Gallipolis; Cornelius Clark, Massillon; Eddie Clark, Columbus North; Burly Chapman, Bowling Green; Glenn Carpenter; Belpre; Jim Corrigan, Cleveland St. Ignatius; Ronnie Combs, Cambridge; Dick Crone, Marlemont; Ken Cunningham, East Liverpool; Damien Carey, Coal Grove.

Buford Davis, Dayton Roosevelt; Jim Doughty, Columbus North; Gail Evans, Urbana; Dave Eisenaugle, Jackson; Ed Ferguson, Cleve. East Tech; Forrest Farmer, Zanesville; Bob Fleischer, Canton Lehman; Bill Glenn, Springfield; Paul Ginter, Dayton Stivers; Bob Hamilton, Coshocton; Ron Hall, Chillicothe; Bernard Hudson, Xenia; Bob Haney, Valley (Lucasville); Al Hatman, Kent Roosevelt; John Hehr, Upper Sandusky; Bill Heilemann, Akron Kenmore; Larry Jones, Columbus East; Jim Jennings, Dayton Wilbur Wright; Ronnie Kratzenberg, Ironton, Howard Komives, Toledo Woodward. 7Ronnie Lane, South Point; Pete Lewis, Chillicothe; Bill Lee, Findlay; Fred Lehr, Mansfield; Roger Merb, Portsmouth; Dan Mueller, Delphos St. John; Gene Mastin, Canton McKinley; Phil Musgrave, Steubenville; Don Meehan, Middletown Fenwick; Douglas MacDonald, Fostoria; Jim Marshall, Columbus South; Red Norris, Hamilton.

George Post, Coldwater; Denny Pawlecki, Toledo Central; Al Payne, Cleve. Cathedral Latin; Morgan Powell, Cleveland Collinwood; Lemoyne Porter, Cleveland East Tech; Walter Rock, Elyria; Dave Rogers, Perrysburg; Don Rowland, Circleville; Ron Sabo, Youngstown Chaney; Lou Slaby, Salem; Jerry Spears, Columbus West; Larry Urban, Newark; Bob Vogel, Massillon; Sandy Williams, Steubenville; William Winland, Martins Ferry; Roger Warder, Orange; Jim Wallace, Cadiz, Tom Wilson, Springfield; Ray Wolford, Toledo Scott; Larry Williamson, Chillicothe; Tom Wortman, Newark; Bob Zaletel, Lorain.

Franklin Heights To Host Meeting

South Central Ohio League school superintendents, principals and members of the athletic staffs will convene tonight at Franklin Heights High School in Columbus for their annual winter meeting.

Scheduled to make the trip from Circleville are Superintendent George A. Hartman, Principal J. Wray Henry, Faculty Manager Gordon Anderson and members of the coaching staffs.

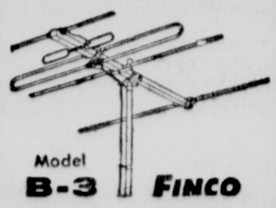
Business probably will include presenting of athletic awards and a completion of scheduling for spring sports in the league. Indications are that the addition of one or two new schools in the SCO also will be discussed.

SPORTS BRIEFS

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The signing of Gene Leek, the bonus player from the University of Arizona, by the Cleveland Indians has brought a blast from Arizona baseball coach Frank Sancet.

Sancet, who described Leek as the best infielder he ever coached, said Tuesday he would do everything he could "to keep the Indians from getting any more of our players."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The featherweight championship of the world goes on the block tonight, with Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria a slight favorite to retain his title in a 15-round fight with America's Davey Moore.



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Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Circle D No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Williams	156	190	134	480
M. McLaughlin	127	114	130	371
M. Goode	122	140	123	385
J. Dietrich	153	149	158	460
B. Dietrich	145	133	163	441
Totals	703	726	708	2137
GE No. 2	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
R. Chester	106	120	116	342
J. White	121	133	128	382
B. Lane	110	133	133	376
E. Garrett	108	147	131	386
M. Brunett	127	113	153	393
Actual Total	572	646	661	1879
Handicap	19	19	19	57
Totals	591	665	680	1936
GE No. 1	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Morrison	145	141	165	451
K. Brown	164	133	137	434
P. Allen	109	112	125	346
A. Evans	146	120	108	374
M. Pabst	132	177	141	450
Actual Total	696	683	676	2055
Handicap	22	22	22	66
Totals	718	705	698	2121
Wards	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. J. Skinner	154	139	134	427
A. Garner	93	122	95	310
M. A. Buskirk	138	148	118	404
G. Simison	126	142	145	413
E. Miller	133	162	131	426
Totals	644	713	623	1980
Savings Bank	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Fausnaugh	126	145	144	415
C. Eitel	128	155	167	450
P. Brigner	131	100	117	348
R. Hulse	116	127	165	408
G. Hulse	129	95	103	327
Actual Total	630	622	696	1948
Handicap	40	40	40	120
Totals	670	662	736	2068
Browns	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
L. Miga	138	128	126	392
J. elliott	125	103	149	377
S. Copland	129	144	117	390
A. Miga	115	141	165	425
M. O'Donnell	133	150	164	452
Totals	644	666	726	2036
Tinks	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
N. McKenney	160	146	167	452
H. Bevens	124	138	159	421
P. Dawson	117	111	119	347
(Blind)	112	112	112	336
(Blind)	134	134	134	402
Totals	647	640	691	1968
Arledge	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot**
T. Carpenter	109	92	126	327
B. Dean	99	95	122	316
D. Mancini	132	100	98	330
M. Hardbarger	100	110	147	357
D. Arledge	141	146	158	445
Actual Total	582	543	651	1775
Handicap	25	25	25	75
Totals	602	568	676	1850
Franklin Inn	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
J. Russell	159	153	155	467
L. Justus	125	138	122	385
B. Boardman	91	104	89	284
C. Vallery	120	140	109	369
(Blind)	131	131	131	393
Totals	626	666	606	1898
Circle D No. 2	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
A. Crosby	125	109	108	342
P. Easterday	94	116	85	295
M. Edgington	94	110	128	332
D. Siniff	97	139	153	389
M. Betts	128	140	147	415
Actual Total	538	614	621	1773
Handicap	19	19	19	57
Totals	557	633	640	1830
Pick. Dairy	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Olney	126	150	115	391
E. Brink	134	132	132	398
D. A. Evans	167	122	144	433
J. Lustnauer	177	151	164	492
B. Baird	148	155	136	439
Totals	752	710	691	2153
Boyers	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Boldoser	138	146	110	393
R. Boldoser	140	112	133	385
H. Boyer	157	137	113	407
D. Leist	145	125	168	438
M. Zahard	109	109	145	363
Actual Total	689	628	669	1986
Handicap	44	44	44	132
Totals	733	672	713	2118

Detroit Hockey Star Ties Mark

DETROIT (AP) — Johnny Wilson bears no resemblance to an iron man in hockey, regarded the roughest, fastest sport of all. and is slender, almost fragile looking.

Yet Tuesday night Wilson equalled a record of durability set 22 years before as his Detroit Red Wings kept their dim Stanley Cup playoff hopes alive, blanking the Chicago Black Hawks 2-0.

Major League Prospects

Yankees To Find Trouble Mounting

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fa. (AP)—Casey Stengel's dislike for Frank Lane, real or fancied, doesn't preclude him from agreeing with the Cleveland general manager on one point.

The New York Yankees, both agree, will ru into more trouble this year than they ever encountered before.

Not that Stengel doesn't think his world champions won't repeat. He thinks his club is good enough to bring him his 10th flag in 11 seasons but he does not anticipate anything resembling the runaway of last year.

"We played bad ball during the final two months of the season last year," said Casey, "and we were lucky to have such a big lead. Also we were lucky that none of the other clubs had a sizeable winning streak or that no club but ours has a 20-game winner."

Stengel tabs the Indians and Tigers as the clubs most likely to give the Yankees the most trouble.

"Cleveland has a good new team," he said. "There's nothing wrong with their outfield. They have at least two good infielders. Their catching is young but good. The pitching staff also is young and can fool you.

"Detroit looks real good. They got outstanding pitching and those two relief pitchers from Cleveland (Ray Narleski and Don Mossi) should help. The question is their hitting. Boston has the hitting but it's up to the pitchers who didn't do so good last year. Chicago has speed and defense but they've got no first baseman and they're depending a lot on John Callison in the outfied."

Stengel said his team was set except for shortstop where he hopes Bobby Richardson can fill the bill until Tony Kubek returns from the Army sometime in May.

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Golf Pros Eye St. Pete Open

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Golf's touring pros get the feel of the Lakewood Country Club course today in practice rounds for the $15,000 St. Petersburg Open championship.

The 72-hole tournament starts Thursday. One hundred and fifty golfers are scheduled to step to the tee. The field will be cut in half for the final 36 holes following Friday's play.

Most of the tournament pros will be in the chase for the $2,000 first prize won last year by Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa.

Among the entries are the three leading PGA money winners of 1959 — Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa.; Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif.; and John McMullin of Fair Oaks, Calif.

Dallas Baseballers Shell Out $100,000

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dallas, which makes its start in Class AAA baseball this season as a member of the American Assn., has already sold more than $100,000 worth of season tickets for box and reserve seats. This is a record for this city which long was a member of the Class AA Texas League.

To boost attendance the club also plans special nights when a fellow and his date or a whole family will be admitted for the price of one ticket, booster nights and music by top college bands.

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Junior high letters were awarded to Gary Arledge, Bill Large, Russell Carper, Harold Alberts, Gary Beavers, Dick Williams, Jack Shaw, Rober Hammond and Paul Priest.

Junior high cheerleader letters went to Judy Parsons and Nancy Carroll. Junior high numerals were presented to Gerald Parker, George Jackson, Joe Streitenberger, David Keley, James Delong and Brent Davis. Cherleaders receiving numerals were Linda Large and Kathy Lyons.

• • •

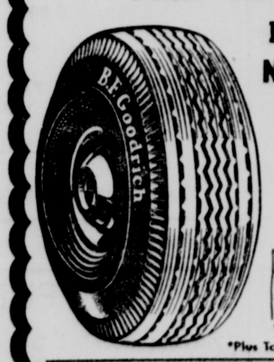
RESERVE LETTERS went to Larry Kerns, Bernard Davis and Larry Lauerman, freshmen, and Russell Kempton and Bill Edwards, sophomores. Manager letters were given to Neal Thomas and Bill Large.

Reserve certificates were awarded to Jim Collins and George Targee, juniors, and Gary Cobb, Roy Congrove, Bill Moss, Jim Beavers and David Hood, sophomores.



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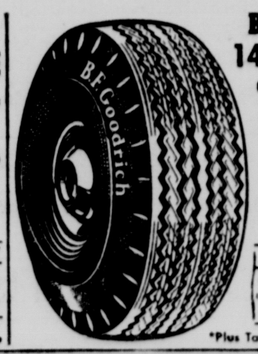
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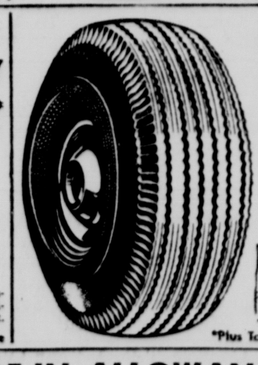
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16.25* 7.60-15
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B.F.Goodrich Retreads for miles and miles of safer, surer driving.

SIZE	SALE PRICE*
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7.60-15	— 12.88

*Plus Tax and Retreadable Tire

9-2

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What does Element "B" do? It keeps deposits from forming on the moving parts of your engine—valves, valve seats, cylinder head—so that these vital working parts can operate smoothly and without drag. That means new car performance! And, your engine stays clean because Super-Flite Gasoline burns clean, without leaving deposits.

You get quicker starting, smoother pick-up, quieter operation and more driving fun because your car runs so much better on this super fuel.

Only Fleet-Wing Super-Flite Gasoline has Element "B" for a cleaner, smoother running engine.

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Rowland Is Named To All-Ohio Cage Honor Selection

Don Rowland, long shot specialist for the Circleville High School cage Tigers this season, today was named to the honorable mention list of the Associated Press 1959 All-Ohio Class AA high school team.

Rowland, a senior guard, paced the Tigers in scoring this season with 230 points in 19 games for a commendable 12.1 average.

The Tiger mainstay was an artist at hitting one and two handers from far out and could drive and hook when the occasion presented itself. He was the only South Central Ohio League player to make the honor list.

The first team All-Ohio five is composed of youngsters from widely scattered spots in the state.

Two of them—Ken Glenn of state champion Cleveland East Tech, and Benny Roberts of Middletown—will see action this weekend in the state tournament Woody Dietch, second team choice from Salem, and Jim Stone of East Tech, a third team nominee, also will be on hand—along with four from the honorable mention list.

The first team has everything. The quintet averages 6-4 in height, scored at an average of 115 points for the pre-season campaign on which the selections are based—and all are top-flight students.

Picked from more than 10,000 youngsters on the rosters of the 412 Class AA schools, the first five figure out as 2000-to-1 choices. They were selected with the aid of hundreds of coaches, officials, and sports writers from newspaper and radio-television stations.

Paul Winterhalter, a 6-2 straight-A student at Tiffin Calvert, won a first string berth as a reward for his all-around play and scoring ability. Paul, high scorer in class AA scored 635 points in 19 games for a 33.4 average. Dick Reasbeck of Bellaire St. Joan, tagged as the best of the talent in the eastern sector, had a 27.8 average.

Glenn was the big cog in the East Tech machine which has rolled over 49 straight opponents.

Elijah Chatman, 6-4 rebounding star of Akron Central, lowest scorer on the All-Ohio—but high scorer on the well-balanced team which went through the regular season unbeaten—was a standout choice. So was Benny Roberts, only returning member of last year's Middletown team, who steered the Butler countains right back to the state tournament in one of the year's big surprises.

Ed Ferguson and Lemoyne Porter of East Tech Lou Slaby of Salem, and Ray Wolford of Toledo Scott were named to the honorable mention list — and all will be on display in St. John Arena this weekend in the battle for the state title now held by East Tech.

First Team

PLAYER SCHOOL	HT.	Games-Pts.
Ken Glenn, Cleve. E. Tech	6-6	17-343
Paul Winterhalter, Tiffin Calvert	6-2	19-635
Dick Reasbeck, Bellaire St. John	6-2	18-501
Benny Roberts, Middletown	6-5	18-320
Elijah Chatman, Akron Central	6-4	16-260

Second team

Pete Grant, Toledo C. Cath.
Marty Pesut, Youngstown Chaney
Woody Dietch, Salem
Frank Christie, Marietta
Ray Brown, Dayton Roosevelt

Third team

Jim Stone, Cleve. East Tech
Ted Day, Xenia
Merl Ulm, New Philadelphia
Bill Mrukowski, Elyria
Kirk Gooding, Lima Senior

Honorable mention: Dick Artis, Bellefontaine; Jeff Abrecht, Dover; Dan Baldwin, Wellsville; Glenn Bostic, Gallipolis; Cornelius Clark, Madison; Eddie Clarke, Columbus North; Burly Chapman, Bowling Green; Glenn Carpenter; Belpre; Jim Corrigan, Cleveland St. Ignatius; Ronnie Combs, Cambridge; Dick Crone, Martemont; Ken Cunningham, East Liverpool; Damien Carey, Coal Grove.

Bud Davis, Dayton Roosevelt; Jim Doughty, Columbus North; Gail Evans, Urbana; Dave Eisenaugle, Jackson; Ed Ferguson, Cleve. East Tech; Forrest Farmer, Zanesville; Bob Fleischer, Canton Lehman; Bill Glenn, Springfield; Paul Ginter, Dayton Stivers; Bob Hamilton, Coshocton; Ron Hall, Chillicothe; Bernard Hudson, Xenia; Bob Haney, Valley (Lucasville); Al Harman, Kent Roosevelt; John Hehr, Upper Sandusky; Bill Heideman, Akron Kenmore; Larry Jones, Columbus East; Jim Jennings, Dayton Wilbur Wright; Ronnie Kratzenberg, Ironton, Howard Komives, Toledo Woodward. 7Ronnie Lane, South Point; Pete Lewis, Chillicothe; Bill Lee, Findlay; Fred Lehr, Mansfield; Roger Merb, Portsmouth; Dan Mueller, Delphos St. John; Gene Mastin, Canton McKinley; Phil Musgrave, Steubenville; Don Meehan, Middletown Fenwick; Douglas MacDonald, Fostoria; Jim Marshall, Columbus South; Red Norris, Hamilton.

George Post, Coldwater; Denny Pawlecki, Toledo Central; Al Payne, Cleve. Cathedral Latin; Morgan Powell, Cleveland Collinwood; Lemoyne Porter, Cleveland East Tech; Walter Rock, Elyria; Dave Rogers, Perrysburg; Don Rowland, Circleville; Ron Sabo, Youngstown Chaney; Lou Slaby, Salem; Jerry Spears, Columbus West; Larry Urban, Newark; Bob Vogel, Massillon; Sandy Williams, Steubenville; William Winland, Martins Ferry; Roger Wander, Orange; Jim Wallace, Cadiz; Tom Wilson, Springfield; Ray Wolford, Toledo Scott; Larry Williamson, Chillicothe; Tom Wortman, Newark; Bob Zaletel, Lorain.

Franklin Heights To Host Meeting

South Central Ohio League school superintendents, principals and members of the athletic staffs will convene tonight at Franklin Heights High School in Columbus for their annual winter meeting.

Scheduled to make the trip from Circleville are Superintendent George A. Hartman, Principal J. Wray Henry, Faculty Manager Gordon Anderson and members of the coaching staffs.

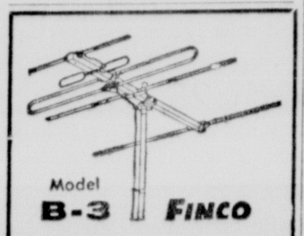
Business probably will include presenting of athletic awards and a completion of scheduling for spring sports in the league. Indications are that the addition of one or two new schools in the SCO also will be discussed.

SPORTS BRIEFS

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP)—The signing of Gene Leek, the bonus player from the University of Arizona, by the Cleveland Indians has brought a blast from Arizona baseball coach Frank Sancet.

Sancet, who described Leek as the best infielder he ever coached, said Tuesday he would do everything he could "to keep the Indians from getting any more of our players."

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The featherweight championship of the world goes on the block tonight, with Hogan (Kid) Bassey of Nigeria a slight favorite to retain his title in a 15-round fight with America's Davey Moore.



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Bowling Scores

WOMEN'S LEAGUE

Circle D No. 1	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
B. Williams	156	190	134	480
M. McLaughlin	127	114	130	371
M. Goode	122	140	123	385
J. Dietrich	153	149	158	460
B. Dietrich	145	133	163	441
Totals	703	726	708	2137
GE No. 2	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
R. Chester	106	120	116	342
J. White	121	133	128	382
B. Lane	110	133	133	376
E. Garrett	108	147	131	386
M. Brunett	127	113	153	393
Actual Total	572	646	661	1879
Handicap	19	19	19	57
Totals	591	665	680	1936
GE No. 1	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Morrison	145	141	165	451
K. Brown	164	133	137	434
P. Allen	109	112	125	346
A. Evans	146	120	108	374
M. Pabst	132	177	141	450
Actual Total	696	683	676	2055
Handicap	22	22	22	66
Totals	718	705	698	2121
Wards	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. J. Skinner	154	139	134	427
A. Garner	93	122	95	310
M. A. Buskirk	138	148	118	404
G. Simpson	126	142	145	413
E. Miller	133	162	131	426
Totals	644	713	623	1980
Savings Bank	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Fausnaugh	126	145	144	415
C. Eitel	128	155	167	450
P. Brigner	131	100	117	348
R. Hulse	116	127	165	408
G. Hulse	129	95	103	327
Actual Total	630	622	696	1948
Handicap	40	40	40	120
Totals	670	662	736	2068
Browns	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
L. Miga	138	128	126	392
J. elliott	125	103	149	377
S. Copland	129	144	117	390
A. Miga	118	141	165	425
M. O'Donnell	133	150	169	452
Totals	644	666	726	2036
Tinks	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
N. McKenney	160	146	157	452
H. Bevens	124	138	159	421
P. Dawson	117	111	119	347
(Blind)	112	112	112	336
(Blind)	134	134	134	402
Totals	647	640	681	1968
Arledge	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
T. Carpenter	109	92	126	327
B. Dean	90	104	122	316
D. Mancini	132	100	96	328
M. Hardbarger	100	110	147	357
D. Arledge	141	146	158	445
Actual Total	582	543	651	1775
Handicap	25	25	25	75
Totals	602	568	676	1850
Franklin Inn	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
J. Russell	159	153	155	467
L. Justus	125	136	122	383
B. Boardman	91	104	109	304
C. Vallery	120	140	109	369
(Blind)	131	131	131	393
Totals	626	666	606	1898
Circle D No. 2	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
A. Crosby	125	109	108	342
P. Easterday	94	116	85	295
M. Edgington	94	110	128	332
D. Siniff	97	139	153	389
M. Betts	128	140	147	415
Actual Total	538	614	621	1773
Handicap	19	19	19	57
Totals	557	633	640	1830
Pick Dairy	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
M. Olney	126	150	115	391
E. Brink	134	132	120	386
D. A. Evans	167	122	144	433
J. Lustnauer	177	151	164	492
B. Baird	148	155	136	439
Totals	752	710	691	2153
Boyers	**1st**	**2nd**	**3rd**	**Tot.**
B. Boldoser	138	145	110	393
R. Boldoser	140	112	133	385
H. Boyer	157	137	113	407
D. Leist	145	125	168	438
M. Zahard	109	109	145	363
Actual Total	689	628	669	1986
Handicap	44	44	44	132
Totals	733	672	713	2118

Detroit Hockey Star Ties Mark

DETROIT (AP) — Johnny Wilson bears no resemblance to an iron man in hockey, regarded the roughest, fastest sport of all. and is slender, almost fragile looking.

Yet Tuesday night Wilson equalled a record of durability set 22 years before as his Detroit Red Wings kept their dim Stanley Cup playoff hopes alive, blanking the Chicago Black Hawks 2-0.

Major League Prospects

Yankees To Find Trouble Mounting

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

ST. PETERSBURG, Fa. (AP)—Casey Stengel's dislike for Frank Lane, real or fancied, doesn't preclude him from agreeing with the Cleveland general manager on one point.

The New York Yankees, both agree, will ru into more trouble this year than they ever encountered before.

Not that Stengel doesn't think his world champions won't repeat. He thinks his club is good enough to bring him his 10th flag in 11 seasons but he does not anticipate anything resembling the runaway of last year.

"We played bad ball during the final two months of the season last year," said Casey, "and we were lucky to have such a big lead. Also we were lucky that none of the other clubs had a sizeable winning streak or that no club but ours has a 20-game winner."

Stengel tabs the Indians and Tigers as the clubs most likely to give the Yankees the most trouble.

"Cleveland has a good new team," he said. "There's nothing wrong with their outfield. They have at least two good infielders. Their catching is young but good. The pitching staff also is young and can fool you.

"Detroit looks real good. They got outstanding pitching and those two relief pitchers from Cleveland (Ray Narleski and Don Mossi) should help. The question is their hitting. Boston has the hitting but it's up to the pitchers who didn't do so good last year. Chicago has speed and defense but they've got no first baseman and they're depending a lot on John Callison in the outfied."

Stengel said his team was set except for shortstop where he hopes Bobby Richardson can fill the bill until Tony Kubek returns from the Army sometime in May.

"It's the same team except for Kubek," he said. "There's nothing wrong with it. The pitchers are ready. (Bob) Turley, (Whitey) Ford and (Art) Ditmar have looked very good. So has (Ryne) Duren. I just don't know how to line them up."

Only Don Larsen's status is doubtful. The big right-hander hurt his right shoulder while pitching against St. Louis Sunday. The pain disappeared but the rear portion of the shoulder was sore Monday morning and Larsen has been ordered to rest his arm for several days.

(Next — St. Louis Cardinals)

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Either way, Delany said Tuesday night he is sticking by his withdrawal from the Cleveland K. of C. meet because of "study commitments."

"I definitely will not run," said the lean, ascetic-looking Villanova student.

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Special senior awards went to Sims, Carper and Bob Williams. Varsity letters were awarded juniors, David Nogle, Carmean and Aris Jende; sophomore Bill Chaffin and seniors Sims, Carper and Williams.

Team manager Jerrry Sherwood won his varsity "K" also. Cheerleaders awards were presented to Rosemary Lyons, freshman; Donna Minor, Jane Davis and Doll Large, sophomores; Glenda Hiles and Dee Large, seniors.

Junior high letters were awarded to Gary Arledge, Bill Large, Russell Carper, Harold Alberts, Gary Beavers, Dick Williams, Jack Shaw, Rober Hammond and Paul Priest.

Junior high cheerleader letters went to Judy Parsons and Nancy Carroll. Junior high numerals were presented to Gerald Parker, George Jackson, Joe Streitenberger, David Keley, James Delong and Brent Davis. Cherleaders receiving numerals were Linda Large and Kathy Lyons.

* * *

RESERVE LETTERS went to Larry Kerns, Bernard Davis and Larry Lauerman, freshmen, and Russell Kempton and Bill Edwards, sophomores. Manager letters were given to Neal Thomas and Bill Large.

Reserve certificates were awarded to Jim Collins and George Targee, juniors, and Gary Cobb, Roy Congrove, Bill Moss, Jim Beavers and David Hood, sophomores.

Golf Pros Eye St. Pete Open

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (AP) — Golf's touring pros get the feel of the Lakewood Country Club course today in practice rounds for the $15,000 St. Petersburg Open championship.

The 72-hole tournament starts Thursday. One hundred and fifty golfers are scheduled to step to the tee. The field will be cut in half for the final 36 holes following Friday's play.

Most of the tournament pros will be in the chase for the $2,000 first prize won last year by Arnold Palmer of Latrobe, Pa.

Among the entries are the three leading PGA money winners of 1959 — Art Wall Jr. of Pocono Manor, Pa.; Gene Littler of Singing Hills, Calif.; and John McMullin of Fair Oaks, Calif.

Dallas Baseballers Shell Out $100,000

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — Dallas, which makes its start in Class AAA baseball this season as a member of the American Assn., has already sold more than $100,000 worth of season tickets for box and reserve seats. This is a record for this city which long was a member of the Class AA Texas League.

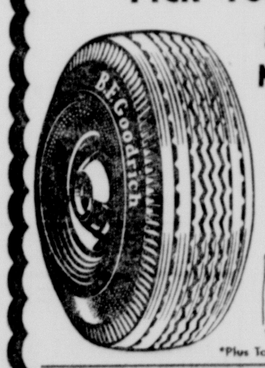
To boost attendance the club also plans special nights when a fellow and his date or a whole family will be admitted for the price of one ticket, booster nights and music by top college bands.

Take it easy!



B.F.Goodrich Smileage!

PICK YOUR TIRE—PICK YOUR PRICE



B.F.Goodrich NYLON TIRE
17.95* 6.70-15 Tube-Type Deluxe
The finest of all lower priced tires.

SIZE	SALE PRICE*
7.10-15	23.50
7.60-15	25.70

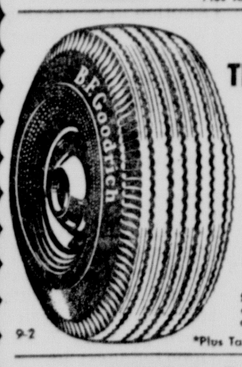
*Plus Tax and Retreadable Tire



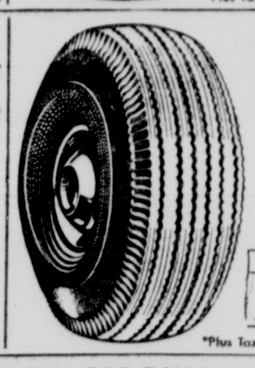
B.F.Goodrich 14" TUBELESS at a low price
19.95* 7.50-14 Long Miler
Full size, rough tread 14" Tubeless now available at a new low price.

SIZE	SALE PRICE*
8.00-14	22.25
8.50-14	25.95

*Plus Tax and Retreadable Tire



NEW TIRE SAFETY
12.95* 6.70-15
14.85* 7.10-15
16.25* 7.60-15
SAFETY-5—The economy tire for the economy-minded motorist.
9-2
*Plus Tax and Retreadable Tire



B.F.Goodrich RETREADS
8.88* 6.70-15
B.F.Goodrich Retreads for miles and miles of safer, surer driving.

SIZE	SALE PRICE*
7.10-15	10.88
7.60-15	12.88

*Plus Tax and Retreadable Tire

EXTRA BIG TRADE-IN ALLOWANCES

AS LOW AS $100 DOWN $125 WEEKLY

© The B.F.Goodrich Company

B.F.Goodrich

115 WATT ST. — GR 4-2775





Sweep Out Winter Worn Motor Oil Change Now to

MG

Multi-Grade

Nine Oil Grades In One

"Your Engine will Run Better with FLEET-WING SUPER-FLITE"

The Gasoline with Element "B"

Get A Tankful Today!

What does Element "B" do? It keeps deposits from forming on the moving parts of your engine—valves, valve seats, cylinder head—so that these vital working parts can operate smoothly and without drag. That means new car performance! And, your engine stays clean because Super-Flite Gasoline burns clean, without leaving deposits.

You get quicker starting, smoother pick-up, quieter operation and more driving fun because your car runs so much better on this super fuel.

* Only Fleet-Wing Super-Flite Gasoline has Element "B" for a cleaner, smoother running engine.

FLEET-WING PRODUCTS

CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

Get the Complete FLEET-WING Spring Change-over!

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

BRYAN BIVENS, Plumbing, Spouting. Phone GR 4-3690. 37tf

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Roger Smith, Amanda WO 9-2780. 7tf

WELL AND Cistern Cleaning, all work guaranteed. Ph. YU 3-5109 Ashville. 67

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 270tf

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey, Route 1, GR 4-3551. 25tf

Sewer and Drain Service
Inexpensive and Effective
Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville — GR 4-4356
Lancaster — OL 3-7581

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Barthelmas Sheet
Metal And
Plumbing
241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2655

Soft Water
Lindsay Water
Softeners
Buy or Rent
147 W. Main—GR 4-2697

WARD'S
UPHOLSTERY
325 E. Main St.—GR 4-5812

C. N. Ash
Auto Radiator
Service
Generator and Starter Rebuilding
Radiator Hose and Fan Belts
348 E. Franklin St. — GR 4-6179

Loveless Electric Co.
Electric Contracting
Industrial, Commercial and Residential
FREE ESTIMATE
213 Walnut St.
Phone GR 4-4957

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
159 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

CHAS. CULLUMS
Auto Repair — Low Overhead
Reasonable Rates —
The Best of Service
Back of W. T. Grant Store and Lindsey's Bakery
Call GR 4-4834
After 5 P.M. For Appointment

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171
GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Farm hand, able to operate modern equipment. House furnished. Call GR 4-3873. 67

OUTSIDE representative for collections. Experience optional. GR 4-5348. 66

Young Man Wanted
Ages 21 to 30, for office and credit work. State qualifications as to experience and education. Company benefits and paid vacation. Write box 775-A % Herald. 67

WANTED RETAIL SALESMAN
For Local Store
Opportunity for advancement. Some merchandising experience desirable. State age and qualifications. Write Box 771-A % Herald.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
INTERVIEWING
IN
CHILLICOTHE
Excellent Positions
Open For
LABORATORY
TECHNICIANS
Opportunities for working at the engine test proving ground of the Flight Laboratory Propulsion Dept. If you are a high school graduate with a good math background and experience as an aircraft engine mechanic or if you have engine test experience in mechanical instrumentation or electronics, you will find outstanding opportunities with the General Electric Co.
If you qualify, please contact
Mr. Charles Hull
Meyer Motel
699 Eastern Avenue
Chillicothe
Interviewing Dates
Friday, March 20th
2:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday, March 21st
10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Please Apply In Person
If unable to come in for an interview, please send a resume to:
Mr. H. T. Carns
Employment Supervisor
Building 800
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Evendale Plant
Cincinnati 15, Ohio

7. Female Help Wanted

SALESLADY to train for photo dept. Vacation with pay, free hospital plan. Inquire at Rexall Drugs, N. Court St. 67

MAKE money at home assembling our items. Experience unnecessary. Elko Ind., 466 S. Robertson, Los Angeles 48, Calif. 65

Woman's Page
Editor
The Circleville Herald. Fascinating work. Must type, answer phone, meet people, write stories.
See MR. HARROD
210 N. Court St.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL DO baby sitting. GR 4-4980 66

SPRING house cleaning. References. YU 3-5232. 69

MAN WILL do odd jobs. Wallpaper cleaning, painting, yard work. GR 4-2773. 69

2 MEN WANT general cleaning work. 343 E. Corwin. 65

WILL KEEP 1 or 2 children during day in my home. Mrs. Thomas Denney, 330 Walnut St. 65

10. Automobiles for Sale

52 CADILLAC, good condition, price $1500. Call GR 4-4685. 66

1956 CHEVROLET 4 door Belair, Powerglide, Radio and Heater, priced at $1275. Might trade. Inquire 460 John St. or Phone GR 4-5904. 45 TF

OK Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

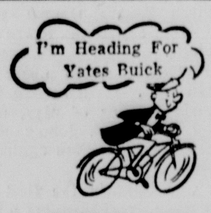
6. Male Help Wanted 6. Male Help Wanted

The Circleville Herald
Needs Paper Boys
Must Be 11 Years Old, Must Have Bicycle. Apply
In Person Circleville Herald, 210 North Court St.

10. Automobiles for Sale

1954 Chevrolet
Bel Air
Automatic, Radio, Heater
Nice and Clean
$795.00
Circleville Motors
North On Court—GR 4-4886

See WES EDSTROM
for Quality Used
CARS
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main—GR 4-3550



Quality Used Cars

ALWAYS THE BEST
A-1
USED CARS FROM
PICKAWAY
MOTORS
NORTH ON COURT
GR 4-3166

12. Trailers

1956 — 35 FT. DETROITER, turquoise, excellent condition. Will sacrifice. GR 4-3052. 69

TRAILERS
Complete line 1959's 35 to 50' — 8 and 10' wide. These are truly America's Finest Mobile Homes, with 1-2-3 bedrooms, front or center kitchens, raised roofs, washers optional. Now is the time to buy. Save $100 to $1000.00. Used Trailers galore. All sizes and prices. Anything of value taken in trade, free delivery.
Waverly Mobile
Home Sales
U. S. No. 23—Waverly, Ohio

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOMS, bath, utility room, gas furnace, adults only. Inq. 127 W. High St. 67

APT., 4 rooms, bath, gas furnace, upstairs, private entrance. Adults only. Inquire at 166 E. High St. 59TF

NORTH END Circleville 5 room upstairs apt. 2 bedrooms, bath, and utility. Ashville YU 3-4170. 48TF

14. Houses for Rent

SMALL house. Inquire 512 E. Main. 66

3 ROOM half a double, 738 Maplewood Ave., Phone GR 4-4284. 65

16. Misc. for Rent

RENTALS
Floor Sanders
Floor Edgers
Floor Polishers
KOCHHEISER
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

17. Wanted to Rent

DUPONT accountant desires a 2 or 3 bedroom house. Leon Shumosic, Ph. GR 4-2239. 68

21. Real Estate-Trade 21. Real Estate-Trade

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
Three bedroom home, built-in kitchen, gas furnace, full basement, one car garage. Located in the Northend.
New three bedroom home, located on Georgia Rd. full basement, attached garage, birch cabinets and doors, tile bath, gas furnace.
CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
152 West Main Street — Phone: GR 4-3795



Veterans - No Down Payment
FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Viking National Home
The First Lifetime Aluminum Home
A maintenance-free home no one could build till now! Will be open for your inspection soon in the new Avondale Addition in Circleville, Ohio.
GORSUCH HOMES, INC.
603 W. WHEELING ST. — LANCASTER, OHIO
If Interested Call Daily Collect OL 3-3583
Salesman Night Phones
W. Turner, OL 4-0466; D. Grove, OL 3-7801;
K. Smith, OL 3-2938
Show House Phone GR 4-5856

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS — LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172
Salesman
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

21. Real Estate-Trade

LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auctioneer. As good as the best, better than the rest. Prospect 2-5707 Chillicothe, Evening Granite 4-3446 Circleville. 54tf

Donald H. Watt,
REALTOR
GR 4-5294 and GR 4-2924
112½ N. Court St.

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

WATT
Just Listed — Land contract financing with this 2 story frame home located on High St. — within walking distance uptown. Price is reduced. Don Watt Realty, GR 4-5294 or GR 4-2924.
1127 Atwater Ave. — Attractive 3 bedroom one floor plan home in excellent condition. Comfortable living room with stone wood-burning fireplace, w-w carpeting, ceramic tile bath, full basement. Call, Inquire — priced right. Don Watt Realty, GR 4-2924 or GR 4-5294.
Four (4) bedrooms, 2 story frame home, well-built, well-located. Garage. $11,000 will buy. Don Watt Realty, GR 4-2924 or GR 4-5294.
Price reduced — North-end home. Owner leaving state, 3 bedrooms, large living room, bath, full basement, walking distance uptown. Under $13,500. W. E. Clark, GR 4-4200.

WATT
250 Acres — recently listed farm located 1½ mile South of Circleville, highly productive soil — two sets of buildings. Call Mr. Watt, GR 4-2924 or GR 4-5294.
25 Acres — East of town near No. 104. Productive soil, 6 room house and bath, good outbuildings, two car garage, good fences, drilled well. Priced under $20,000. Hurshel Ritchie, GR 4-2515.
315 Acres — Derby territory, good soil (mostly black). Two sets of buildings. Don Watt Realty, GR 4-2924 or GR 4-5294.

WATT
Rental Property — price reduced. Well-located duplex a block uptown. Shows excellent return. Elizabeth R. Watt, GR 4-2924 or GR 4-5294.
Business Bldg. — located North of town on old 23. One floor plan building, (salesroom, office and shop). Adequate parking. Hurshel Ritchie, GR 4-2515.
Grocery Business — Land contract. A real opportunity. Comfortable living quarters. W. E. Clark, GR 4-4200.

WATT
Small Acreage — located East of town. White frame home with 3 bedrooms, well-located. Elizabeth R. Watt, GR 4-2924 or GR 4-5294. All brick home located East — two acres of land. Priced right, call, today. Elizabeth R. Watt, GR 4-5294 or GR 4-2924.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ North Court St.
GR 4-2924 — GR 4-5294

21. Real Estate-Trade

All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE, Realtor
GR 4-4776
Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Johnny Evans — GR 4-2757
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2455

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

PLANNING TO BUILD,
SEE US
- We build to your specifications.
- Furnish plans, and lot.
- Furnish construction and permanent financing with low down payments.
- Satisfaction Guaranteed.

PAUL F. McAFEE, Builder
Circleville GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738
Phones
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL
and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6137

New and older houses all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing
George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
GR 4-5275 or GR 4-4982

Hatfield & Hix
Realty
157 W. Main St.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
We Make Farm Loans
Residence GR 4-5719

22. Bus. Opportunities

OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Responsible person from this area, to service and collect from new type automatic dispensers. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references, and $400.00 to $800.00 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets up to $300.00 monthly. Possibility fulltime work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write P.O. Box 210, Hopkins, Minnesota. 66

MAN OR WOMAN
Earn $50.00 to $100.00 weekly, service local active accounts, product in demand by everyone. Must make nominal investment for inventory and have transportation. Write Dept. B, Service Manager, P.O. Box 1064, Cleveland 2, Ohio. 66

25. Household Goods 25. Household Goods

NEW FURNITURE




Large Selection of Dinette Sets
Regular $99.00 and $129.00 — Slightly Damaged
Now Only $47.50 — Take Your Choice
Bedroom Suites
Regular $139.00 — Now $99.00 and up
Living Room Suites
1 — Slightly Damaged In Shipping
Regular $139.00 — Now $84.95
Other Living Room Suites
First Quality — $119 and up
Large Selection of Platform Rockers
$14.95 and up
Vesta Gas Ranges
from $99.00 and up
1 — Regular $59.95 Baby Bed, Complete
for only $39.95

USED FURNITURE
Largest Selection In Town
Studio Couch and Chair To Match
$22.50
Bedroom Suites
$39.00 and up
2 Outstanding Blonde Bedroom Suites
With Bookcase Headboard
$39.00
Norge Dryer
Excellent Condition — $79.00 (Gas)
Large Selection of Simmons and Beautyrest Mattresses and Box Springs
Regular $69.50, Slightly Soiled
Both for $50.00
21" Console T.V. 1 Year Old
Admiral Model — $99.00
1 — Tilt Back Rocker
$9.00
1 — 30" Wide Hollywood Bed
$20.00
2 — Portable Sewing Machines
$19.00 — Take Your Choice
Wheel and Deal With
Old Jim Ford
Ford's New and Used
Furniture
155 W. Main — GR 4-4581

23. Financial

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

SIZE 15 yellow formal, wore once. GR 4-6285. 68

1956 WHIZZER, good condition, 1958 Cushman scooter, practically new. Ph. GR 4-2106 or GR 4-2107. 66

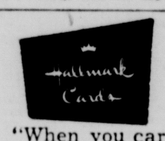
Fire Salvage Fertilizer
Close Out Sale
Must move 10,000 ton at once. PRICE SLASHED to $7.50 a ton. Loaded F.O.B. South Point, Ohio. Originally 12-12-12.
Ask for price delivered or spread. Location — East edge South Point just off U.S. 52.
MORRISON GRAIN CO., South Point, Ohio, P. O. Box 139, Phone Ironton, DR 7-4781.

Valspar Paint
Save Up To 50% On
Interior and Exterior Paint
Boyer Hardware
810 S. Court — GR 4-4185

BICYCLES
We Take Trade-Ins
We Service
Mac's 113 E. Main Gr 4-4291

Certified
Clintland Oats
Pure Seed, 99.66%
Germination, 97%
$1.60 Bushel
Farm Bureau Coop.
312 W. Mound — GR 4-6284

SURE way to better eatin'. Use top quality
Pickaway Dairy
Gold Bar Butter
in your cooking and on the table.



"When you care enough to send the very best"
EASTER CARDS .... 5c up
THE HAMILTON STORE

24. Misc. for Sale

THREE formals, size 9. Worn very little. Brenda Brown, GR 4-3673. 67

New 7 diamond wedding and ⅓ carat engagement ring set. Call GR 4-4038. 66

NO MORE dandruff worries when you use Sanidyne—it's terrific available at Bingman Drug Store. 68

COAL and fireplace wood. Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Dr. Phone GR 4-4944. 102

COAL — Ohio, Lump, Egg, Oil Treated Stoker. Edward Starkey. Ph. GR 4-3063. 228tf

THRILL TO the brightness of colors after using A-MA-ZO on your carpets and upholstery. Kochheiser Hardware. 68

Get
DEAN and BARRY
PAINTS
At
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St.
Phone GR 4-3945

DELCO
Batteries, All Sizes
For Cars, Trucks and Tractors
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — GR 4-2131

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin
Phone GR 4-5878

25. Household Goods

REBUILT electric portable, $18.95. GR 4-2095. 67

BREAKFAST set, overstuffed chair, storm door. Good condition. YU 3-5232. 69

USED ZIG ZAG portable, only $50.95. GR 4-2095. 67

Flexalum
Venetian Blinds
All sizes and colors or made to order. Let us give you a free estimate.
Mason Furniture
121 - 23 N. Court St.

Dinette Set
Sale
5-Pc. Daystrom
Chrome. Reg. $129.95
Now $99.95
5-Pc. Black
Reg. $124.95
Now $99.95
5-Pc. Chrome
Reg. $89.95
Now $69.95
Dropleaf Table
With 4 Chairs
Black
Reg. $129.95
Now $99.95
Other 5-pc. Sets
From $49.95
Other 7-pc. Sets
From $79.95
At
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 55181
Open Eve. Till 9:00

25. Household Goods

5 PC. BREAKFAST set for sale. Yellow and black wrought iron. GR 4-5292.

REPOSSESSED vacuum cleaner for sale. GR 4-2095. 67

SMALL monitor 8 pound capacity electric washing machine with wringer. Like new, used only twice. Half price. Call Niagara 2-2941, Kingston, Ohio, after 6 p. m. 65

Special
Klevinator Automatic Washer
Was $229.95 — Now $189.95
Free Laundry Basket
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

26. Wanted to Buy

LEGHORNS and Heavy Hens. Drake Produce, Ph GR 4-3395 anytime. 270tf

GOOD YELLOW Corn — Lloyd Reiterman & Son, Kingston. Phone NI 2-3484, Kingston ex. 270tf

28. Farm Implements

3 HP LIKE new garden tractor with attachments. YU 6-3864. 66

RALPH STRAHLER, agent for Marietta Silos, Bloomingburg. Ph. 77336

JOHN DEERE Model A Tractor, 226 mounted corn picker, 1953 3/4 ton Dodge truck. All good condition. GR 4-4335. 66

JAMESWAY bottle gas brooders are safer and do not damage layers. Last year we sold 30 in one month. In stock all sizes and models.
Your Exclusive Hy-Line
Breeding Farm
BOWERS HY-LINE FARM
& HATCHERY
4 Miles North, Just Off Route 23
Circleville, Ohio

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

HISER'S FARM SEEDS
Cert. and Non-Certified Alfalfa, clover, oats, soybeans and other small seeds. V-C Fertilizer Warehouse Fast Loading. WY 3-2458 Clarksburg, Ohio. 66

30. Livestock

4 MILK cows. H. G. Thompson, GR 4-3371. 66

HOLSTEIN Springer Heifer, calfhood vaccinated, bred to good Holstein Bull. Donald Lintner, Rt. 2, GR 4-2781. 66

BIG TYPE Poland China Boars. Earl Harper, 4 miles west Washington C. H. Mt. Olive Rd. 67

31. Poultry & Eggs

STARTED pullets, W. Rock, 1-2 weeks old. New Hamp. 1 wk. Not sexed chicks same age. Heavy cockerels 100 —$7, leg. $3.50. Free list. Sun. 1-5. Ehrler Hatchery C-654 Chestnut, Lancaster. 62tf

Baby Chicks
That Are Ohio-U. S. Approved
Pullorum Clean
Stoutsville Hatchery
Phone GR 4-5979

Started Chicks — White Rocks, New Hampshires and DeKalb Chicks two and three weeks old for immediate delivery. Call
CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Phones GR 4-4800 or GR 4-5422

Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store Is
Paying
28c Dozen
For Clean, Fresh, Country
EGGS
A&P Super Market
166 W. Main

32. Public Sales 32. Public Sales

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction at my residence 4 miles East of Laurelville, 1 mile West of South Perry, one-half mile South of State Route 180, on

Saturday, March 28, 1959

Beginning promptly at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following articles,

— IMPLEMENTS —

Allis Chalmers C tractor with cultivators; Massey Harris tractor; M & M 1-row pull type corn picker; J. D. 2-bottom 14-inch breaking plow; Allis Chalmers 1 single bottom 14-inch breaking plow; Allis Chalmers 7-ft. tractor disc; I.H.C. side-delivery rake; cultipacker; M &M 2-row corn planter; 2 rubber tire wagons! steel wheel wagon; hay ladders; hay tedder; hay loader; I.H.C. 5-ft. mower; Universal loader; Planet Jr. garden tractor with cultivators, power lawn mower; DeLaval cream separator with motor; rubber tire wheelbarrow; 12-hole hog feeder; sheep feeders; stock tank; 4 electric brooders.

1949 G.M.C. 2-ton truck with grain bed; 1951 Dodge panel truck.

FEED — 1200 bushel good yellow corn, in crib; 6 ton mixed hay, loose.

TERMS — CASH

RAY STUMP

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio — GR 4-2614
John Puffinbarger and Twyla Leist, Clerks
Lunch Will Be Served

Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131

Per word one insertion 5c
(Minimum charge 75c)
Per word for 3 insertions 10c
(Minimum 10 words)
Per word for 6 insertions 15c
(Micimum 10 words)
Per word monthly 45c
(Minimum 10 words)

ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS.

Classified word Ads received by 8:30 a. m. will be published the same day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Error in Advertising

should be reported immediately. The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

BRYAN BIVENS, Plumbing, Spouting. Phone GR 4-3690. 37tf

PLUMBING, heating, pumps. Roger Smith, Amanda WO 9-2780. 7tf

WELL AND Cistern Cleaning, all work guaranteed. Ph. YU 3-5109 Ashville. 67

WELL DRILLING—Joe Christy—Amanda WO 9-4847—8 miles east on U. S. 22. 270tf

PLASTERING and stucco work, new and repair. George R. Ramey, Route 1, GR 4-3551. 25tf

Sewer and Drain Service
Inexpensive and Effective
Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging.
Circleville — GR 4-4356
Lancaster — OL 3-7581

Plumbing—Heating—Pumps
Sheet Metal Fabrication
Haning's Inc.
158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Ike's
Septic tank and sewer cleaning service sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.
FOR GOOD SERVICE
Call GR 4-4566

Barthelmas Sheet Metal And Plumbing
241 E. Main St. Ph. GR 4-2635

Soft Water
Lindsay Water Softeners
Buy or Rent
147 W. Main—GR 4-2697

WARD'S UPHOLSTERY
325 E. Main St.—GR 4-5812

C. N. Ash
Auto Radiator Service
Generator and Starter Rebuilding
Radiator Hose and Fan Belts
348 E. Franklin St. — GR 4-6179

Loveless Electric Co.
Electric Contracting
Industrial, Commercial and Residential
FREE ESTIMATE
213 Walnut St.
Phone GR 4-4957

Auto Insurance
If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling
M. B. GRIEST
139 E. Main Ph. GR 4-6284
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office — Columbus, O.

CHAS. CULLUMS
Auto Repair — Low Overhead
Reasonable Rates —
The Best of Service
Back of W. T. Grant Store and Lindsey's Bakery
Call GR 4-4834
After 5 P.M. For Appointment

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone GR 4-2171
GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products
Phone GR 4-4866

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5532

LOCKER PLANT
L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering
Lovers Lane Phone GR 4-2360

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3270
CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.
766 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-4671
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone GR 4-5633

6. Male Help Wanted

WANTED: Farm hand, able to operate modern equipment. House furnished. Call GR 4-3873. 67

OUTSIDE representative for collections. Experience optional. GR 4-5348. 66

Young Man Wanted
Ages 21 to 30, for office and credit work. State qualifications as to experience and education. Company benefits and paid vacation. Write box 775-A % Herald. 67

WANTED RETAIL SALESMAN
For Local Store
Opportunity for advancement. Some merchandising experience desirable. State age and qualifications. Write Box 771-A % Herald.

GENERAL ELECTRIC
INTERVIEWING
IN
CHILLICOTHE
Excellent Positions
Open For
LABORATORY TECHNICIANS

Opportunities for working at the engine test proving ground of the Flight Laboratory Propulsion Dept. If you are a high school graduate with a good math background and experience as an aircraft engine mechanic or if you have engine test experience in mechanical instrumentation or electronics, you will find outstanding opportunities with the General Electric Co.

If you qualify, please contact
Mr. Charles Hull
Meyer Motel
699 Eastern Avenue
Chillicothe
Interviewing Dates
Friday, March 20th
2:00 P.M. to 9:00 P.M.
Saturday, March 21st
10:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M.
Please Apply In Person

If unable to come in for an interview, please send a resume to:
Mr. H. T. Carns
Employment Supervisor
Building 800
GENERAL ELECTRIC
Evendale Plant
Cincinnati 15, Ohio

7. Female Help Wanted

SALESLADY to train for photo dept. Vacation with pay, free hospital plan. Inquire at Rexall Drugs, N. Court St. 67

MAKE money at home assembling our items. Experience unnecessary. Elko Ind., 466 S. Robertson, Los Angeles 48, Calif. 65

Woman's Page Editor
The Circleville Herald. Fascinating work. Must type, answer phone, meet people, write stories.
See MR. HARROD
210 N. Court St.

9. Situations Wanted

WILL DO baby sitting. GR 4-4969 66

SPRING house cleaning. References. YU 3-5232. 69

MAN WILL do odd jobs. Wallpaper cleaning, painting, yard work. GR 4-2773. 69

2 MEN WANT general cleaning work. 343 E. Corwin. 65

WILL KEEP 1 or 2 children during day in my home. Mrs. Thomas Denney, 330 Walnut St. 65

10. Automobiles for Sale

52 CADILLAC, good condition, price $1500. Call GR 4-4685. 66

1956 CHEVROLET 4 door Belair. Powerglide, Radio and Heater, priced at $1275. Might trade. Inquire 460 John St. or Phone GR 4-5004. 45 TF

Used Cars & Trucks
The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3141

10. Automobiles for Sale

1954 Chevrolet
Bel Air
Automatic, Radio, Heater
Nice and Clean
$795.00
Circleville Motors
North On Court—GR 4-4886

See WES EDSTROM
for Quality Used
CARS
Wes Edstrom Motors
150 E. Main—GR 4-3550



Quality Used Cars
ALWAYS THE BEST
A-1
USED CARS FROM
PICKAWAY MOTORS
NORTH ON COURT
GR 4-3166

12. Trailers

1956 — 35 FT. DETROITER, turquoise, excellent condition. Will sacrifice. GR 4-3062. 69

TRAILERS
Complete line 1959's 35 to 50' — 8 and 10' wide. These are truly America's Finest Mobile Homes, with 1-2-3 bedrooms, front or center kitchens, raised roofs, washers optional. Now is the time to buy. Save $100 to $1000.00. Used Trailers galore. All sizes and prices. Anything of value taken in trade, free delivery.
Waverly Mobile Home Sales
U. S. No. 23—Waverly, Ohio

13. Apartments for Rent

3 ROOMS, bath, utility room, gas furnace, adults only. Inq. 127 W. High St. 67

APT., 4 rooms, bath, gas furnace, upstairs, private entrance. Adults only. Inquire at 166 E. High St. 59TF

NORTH END Circleville 5 room upstairs apt., 2 bedrooms, bath, and utility. Ashville YU 3-4170. 48TF

14. Houses for Rent

SMALL house. Inquire 542 E. Main. 66

3 ROOM half a double, 738 Maplewood Ave., Phone GR 4-4284. 65

16. Misc. for Rent

RENTALS
Floor Sanders
Floor Edgers
Floor Polishers
KOCHHEISER
113 W. Main — GR 4-5338

17. Wanted to Rent

DUPONT accountant desires a 2 or 3 bedroom house. Leon Shumosic, Ph. GR 4-2239. 68

19. Farms for Sale

FARMS — LOANS
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Realtor
Office Phone YU 3-5172
Salesman
Robert Bausum
Phone Ashville YU 3-3331

21. Real Estate-Trade

L. LESLIE HINES, Realtor, Auctioneer. As good as the best, better than the rest. Prospect 2-5707 Chillicothe, Evening Granite 4-3446 Circleville. 34tf

Donald H. Watt,
REALTOR
GR 4-5294 and GR 4-2924
112½ N. Court St.

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate
Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone GR 4-3795
Residence GR 4-5722

WATT
Just Listed — Land contract financing with this 2 story frame home located on High St. — within walking distance uptown. Price is reduced. Don Watt Realty, GR 4-5294 or GR 4-2924.

1127 Atwater Ave. — Attractive 3 bedroom one floor plan home in excellent condition. Comfortable living room with stone wood-burning fireplace, w-w carpeting, ceramic tile bath, full basement. Call, Inquire — priced right. Don Watt Realty, GR 4-2924 or GR 4-5294.

Four (4) bedrooms, 2 story frame home, well-built, well-located. Garage. $11,000 will buy. Don Watt Realty, GR 4-2924 or GR 4-5294.

Price reduced — North-end home. Owner leaving state, 3 bedrooms, large living room, bath, full basement, walking distance uptown. Under $13,500. W. E. Clark, GR 4-4200.

WATT
250 Acres — recently listed farm located 1½ mile South of Circleville, highly productive soil — two sets of buildings. Call Mr. Watt, GR 4-2924 or GR 4-5294.

25 Acres — East of town near No. 104. Productive soil, 6 room house and bath, good outbuildings, two car garage, good fences, drilled well. Priced under $20,000. Hurshel Ritchie, GR 4-2515.

315 Acres — Derby territory, good soil (mostly black). Two sets of buildings. Don Watt Realty, GR 4-2924 or GR 4-5294.

WATT
Rental Property — price reduced. Well-located duplex a block uptown. Shows excellent return. Elizabeth R. Watt, GR 4-2924 or GR 4-5294.

Business Bldg. — located North of town on old 23. One floor plan building, (salesroom, office and shop). Adequate parking. Hurshel Ritchie, GR 4-2515.

Grocery Business — Land contract. A real opportunity. Comfortable living quarters. W. E. Clark, GR 4-4200.

WATT
Small Acreage — located East of town. White frame home with 3 bedrooms, well-located. Elizabeth R. Watt, GR 4-2924 or GR 4-5294. All brick home located East — two acres of land. Priced right, call, today. Elizabeth R. Watt, GR 4-5294 or GR 4-2924.
DONALD H. WATT, Realtor
112½ North Court St.
GR 4-2924 — GR 4-5294

21. Real Estate-Trade

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
Three bedroom home, built-in kitchen, gas furnace, full basement, one car garage. Located in the Northend.

New three bedroom home, located on Georgia Rd. full basement, attached garage, birch cabinets and doors, tile bath, gas furnace.

CIRCLEVILLE REALTY
152 West Main Street — Phone: GR 4-3795

VIKING
NATIONAL HOMES
Veterans - No Down Payment
FHA LOW DOWN PAYMENT
Viking National Home
The First Lifetime Aluminum Home

A maintenance-free home no one could build till now! Will be open for your inspection soon in the new Avondale Addition in Circleville, Ohio.

GORSUCH HOMES, INC.
603 W. WHEELING ST. — LANCASTER, OHIO
If Interested Call Daily Collect OL 3-3583
Salesman Night Phones
W. Turner, OL 4-0466; D. Grove, OL 3-7801;
K. Smith, OL 3-2938
Show House Phone GR 4-5656

21. Real Estate-Trade

All types of Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE, Realtor
GR 4-4776
Tom Bennett — GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis — GR 4-3760
Johnny Evans — GR 4-2757
Robt. Rowland — GR 4-2455

ADKINS REALTY
BOB ADKINS, Broker
Mortgage Loans
Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

PLANNING TO BUILD, SEE US
- We build to your specifications.
- Furnish plans, and lot.
- Furnish construction and permanent financing with low down payments.
- Satisfaction Guaranteed.

PAUL F. McAFEE, Builder
Circleville GR 4-2601 or GR 4-2738
Phones
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

Farms — City Property — Loans
W. D. HEISKELL and SON
REALTORS
Williamsport
Phones: Office 3261 — Res. 2751
CIRCLEVILLE BRANCH OFFICE
129½ W. Main St.
Ph. GR 4-6137

New and older houses all sizes and locations with GI, FHA and conventional financing

George C. Barnes
REALTOR
Masonic Temple
GR 4-5273 or GR 4-4982

Hatfield & Hix Realty
157 W. Main St.
Phone Office GR 4-6294
We Make Farm Loans
Residence GR 4-5719

22. Bus. Opportunities

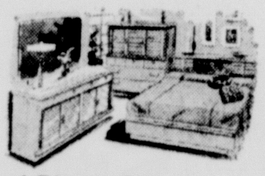
OPPORTUNITY
MAN OR WOMAN
Responsible person from this area, to service and collect from new type automatic dispensers. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references, and $400.00 to $800.00 working capital necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets up to $360.00 monthly. Possibility fulltime work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write P.O. Box 216 Hopkins, Minnesota. 66

MAN OR WOMAN
Earn $50.00 to $100.00 weekly, service local active accounts, product in demand by everyone. Must make nominal investment for inventory and have transportation. Write Dept. B, Service Manager, P.O. Box 1061, Cleveland 2, Ohio. 66

25. Household Goods

NEW FURNITURE





Large Selection of Dinette Sets
Regular $99.00 and $129.00 — Slightly Damaged
Now Only $47.50 — Take Your Choice

Bedroom Suites
Regular $139.00 — Now $99.00 and up

Living Room Suites
1 — Slightly Damaged In Shipping
Regular $139.00 — Now $84.95

Other Living Room Suites
First Quality — $119 and up

Large Selection of Platform Rockers
$14.95 and up

Vesta Gas Ranges
from $99.00 and up

1 — Regular $59.95 Baby Bed, Complete
for only $39.95

USED FURNITURE

Largest Selection In Town
Studio Couch and Chair To Match
$22.50

Bedroom Suites
$39.00 and up

2 Outstanding Blonde Bedroom Suites
With Bookcase Headboard
$89.00

Norge Dryer
Excellent Condition — $79.00 (Gas)

Large Selection of Simmons and Beautyrest Mattresses and Box Springs
Regular $69.50, Slightly Soiled
Both for $50.00

21" Console T.V. 1 Year Old
Admiral Model — $99.00

1 — Tilt Back Rocker
$9.00

1 — 30" Wide Hollywood Bed
$20.00

2 — Portable Sewing Machines
$19.00 — Take Your Choice

Wheel and Deal With
Old Jim Ford

Ford's New and Used Furniture
155 W. Main — GR 4-4561

23. Financial

NEXT TIME! Save when you borrow for any worthy purpose. Use a low-cost BancPlan Loan on your own security. Call at The Second National Bank.

24. Misc. for Sale

SIZE 15 yellow formal, wore once. GR 4-6285. 68

1956 WHIZZER, good condition, 1958 Cushman scooter, practically new. Ph. GR 4-2106 or GR 4-2107. 66

Fire Salvage Fertilizer
Close Out Sale
Must move 10,000 ton at once. PRICE SLASHED to $7.50 a ton. Loaded F.O.B. South Point, Ohio. Originally 12-12-12.
Ask for price delivered or spread. Location — East edge South Point just off U.S. 52.
MORRISON GRAIN CO., South Point, Ohio, P. O. Box 139, Phone Ironton, DR 7-4781.

Valspar Paint
Save Up To 50% On
Interior and Exterior Paint
Boyer Hardware
810 S. Court — GR 4-4185

BICYCLES
We Take Trade-Ins
We Service
Mac's 113 E. Main Gr 4-4291

Certified Clintland Oats
Pure Seed, 99.66%
Germination, 97%
$1.60 Bushel
Farm Bureau Coop.
312 W. Mound — GR 4-6284

SURE way to better eatin'. Use top quality
Pickaway Dairy
Gold Bar Butter
in your cooking and on the table.

Hallmark Cards
"When you care enough to send the very best"
EASTER CARDS .... 5c up
THE HAMILTON STORE

24. Misc. for Sale

THREE formals, size 9. Worn very little. Brenda Brown, GR 4-3673. 67

New 7 diamond wedding and ¼ carat engagement ring set. Call GR 4-4038. 66

NO MORE dandruff worries when you use Sanidyne—it's terrific available at Bingman Drug Store. 68

COAL and fireplace wood. Raymond Myers, 150 Nicholas Dr. Phone GR 4-4944. 102

COAL — Ohio, Lump, Egg, Oil Treated Stoker. Edward Starkey. Ph. GR 4-3063. 228tf

THRILL TO the brightness of colors after using A-MA-ZO on your carpets and upholstery. Kochheiser Hardware. 68

Get
DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
At
Goeller's Paint Store
219 E. Main St.
Phone GR 4-3945

DELCO
Batteries, All Sizes
For Cars, Trucks and Tractors
Clifton Auto Parts
116 E. High — GR 4-2131

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin
Phone GR 4-5878

25. Household Goods

REBUILT electric portable, $15.95. GR 4-2095. 67

BREAKFAST set, overstuffed chair, storm door. Good condition. YU 3-5232. 69

USED ZIG ZAG portable, only $50.95. GR 4-2095. 67

Flexalum Venetian Blinds
All sizes and colors or made to order. Let us give you a free estimate.
Mason Furniture
121 - 23 N. Court St.

Dinette Set Sale
5-Pc. Daystrom Chrome. Reg. $129.95
Now $99.95
5-Pc. Black Reg. $124.95
Now $99.95
5-Pc. Chrome Reg. $89.95
Now $69.95
Dropleaf Table With 4 Chairs Black Reg. $129.95
Now $99.95
Other 5-pc. Sets From $49.95
Other 7-pc. Sets From $79.95
At
KIRK'S
New Holland, Ohio
Phone 55181
Open Eve. Till 9:00

25. Household Goods

3 PC. BREAKFAST set for sale. Yellow and black wrought iron. GR 4-3292.

REPOSSESSED vacuum cleaner for sale. GR 4-2095. 67

SMALL monitor 8 pound capacity electric washing machine with wringer. Like new, used only twice. Half price. Call Niagara 2-2941, Kingston, Ohio, after 6 p. m. 65

Special
Kleinator Automatic Washer
Was $229.95 — Now $189.95
Free Laundry Basket
B. F. Goodrich Co.
115 Watt St. — GR 4-2775

26. Wanted to Buy

LEGHORNS and Heavy Hens. Drake Produce, Ph. GR 4-3395 anytime. 270tf

GOOD YELLOW Corn — Lloyd Reiterman & Son, Kingston. Phone NI 2-3484, Kingston ex. 270tf

28. Farm Implements

3 HP LIKE new garden tractor with attachments. YU 6-3864. 66

RALPH STRAHLER, agent for Marietta Silos, Bloomingburg. Ph. 77336

JOHN DEERE Model A Tractor, 226 mounted corn picker, 1953 2¼ ton Dodge truck. All good condition. GR 4-4335. 66

JAMESWAY bottle gas brooders are safer and do not damage layers. Last year we sold 30 in one month. In stock all sizes and models.
Your Exclusive Hy-Line Breeding Farm
BOWERS HY-LINE FARM & HATCHERY
4 Miles North, Just Off Route 23
Circleville, Ohio

29. Gar.-Produce-Seeds

HISER'S FARM SEEDS
Cert. and Non-Certified Alfalfa, clover, oats, soybeans and other small seeds. V-C Fertilizer Warehouse Fast Loading. WY 3-2458 Clarksburg, Ohio. 66

30. Livestock

4 MILK cows. H. G. Thompson, GR 4-3371. 66

HOLSTEIN Springer Heifer, calfhood vaccinated, bred to good Holstein Bull. Donald Lintner, Rt. 2, GR 4-2781. 66

BIG TYPE Poland China Boars. Earl Harper, 4 miles west Washington C. H. Mt. Olive Rd. 67

31. Poultry & Eggs

STARTED pullets, W. Rock, 1-2 weeks old. New Hamp. 1 wk. Not sexed chicks same age. Heavy cockerels 100 —$7, leg. $3.50. Free list. Sun. 1-5. Ehrler Hatchery C-654 Chestnut, Lancaster. 62tf

Baby Chicks
That Are Ohio-U. S. Approved
Pullorum Clean
Stoutsville Hatchery
Phone GR 4-5979

Started Chicks — White Rocks, New Hampshires and DeKalb Chicks two and three weeks old for immediate delivery. Call
CROMAN FARMS HATCHERY
Phones GR 4-4800 or GR 4-5422

Mr. Farmer:
Your A&P Store Is
Paying
28c Dozen
For Clean, Fresh, Country
EGGS
A&P Super Market
168 W. Main

32. Public Sales

PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming I will sell at Public Auction at my residence 4 miles East of Laurelville, 1 mile West of South Perry, one-half mile South of State Route 180, on

Saturday, March 28, 1959

Beginning promptly at 12:00 o'clock noon, the following articles,

— IMPLEMENTS —

Allis Chalmers C tractor with cultivators; Massey Harris tractor; M & M 1-row pull type corn picker; J. D. 2-bottom 14-inch breaking plow; Allis Chalmers 1 single bottom 14-inch breaking plow; Allis Chalmers 7-ft. tractor disc; I.H.C. side-delivery rake; cultipacker; M &M 2-row corn planter; 2 rubber tire wagons; steel wheel wagon; hay ladders; hay tedder; hay loader; I.H.C. 5-ft. mower; Universal loader; Planet Jr. garden tractor with cultivators, power lawn mower; DeLaval cream separator with motor; rubber tire wheelbarrow; 12-hole hog feeder; sheep feeders; stock tank; 4 electric brooders.

1949 G.M.C. 2-ton truck with grain bed; 1951 Dodge panel truck.

FEED — 1200 bushel good yellow corn, in crib; 6 ton mixed hay, loose.

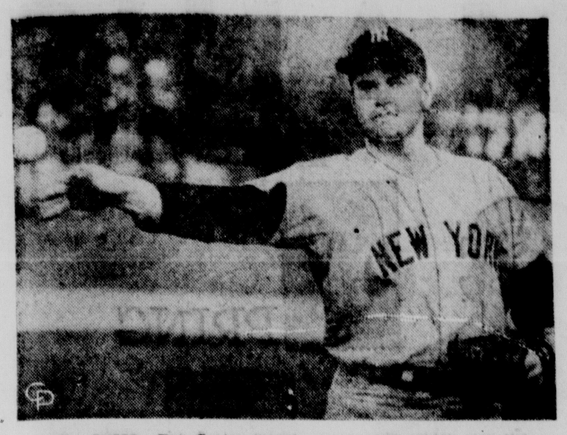
TERMS — CASH

RAY STUMP

WILLISON LEIST, Auctioneer
Circleville, Ohio — GR 4-2614
John Puffinbarger and Twyla Leist, Clerks
Lunch Will Be Served

6. Male Help Wanted

The Circleville Herald
Needs Paper Boys
Must Be 11 Years Old, Must Have Bicycle. Apply
In Person Circleville Herald, 210 North Court St.



ARM CHEER Bob Turley warms up the arm which won the 1958 World Series for the New York Yankees, during a session at their spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla.

32 **Public Sales** **32. Public Sales**

FINAL CLEARANCE

To Settle D. K. Strawser Estate

All Prices Reduced 50% or More

Friday and Saturday

March 20 and 21

9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

We still have a large inventory of cosmetics, patent medicines of all kinds, vitamins, hardware, pipe fittings, cattle, hog and chicken medicines and supplies, locks, work gloves, stove pipe, twine, rope, some groceries, many other items.

ALL STOCK MUST BE SOLD

DEALERS INVITED

STRAWSER'S STORE

Adelphi, Ohio

Gertrude Strawser and Don Patterson, Executors

Thirty Ninth Sale

Ohio Hereford Association

Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Ohio

Show 9 A. M. Sale 1 P. M.

Saturday, March 21, 1959

86 LOTS 28 Bulls, 23 Bred Heifers 35 Open Heifers **86 LOTS**

Ohio's 'Parade of Quality' Sale

Registered Hereford Cattle

Serviceable age bulls, big, husky fellows ready to go to work. Open heifers . . . Bred heifers. Outstanding show prospects and herd foundation and replacement individuals. This annual spring sale is well known as the place to buy bargains. Get yours this year. Attend this show and sale.

For catalogs write: Marting Sales Service, Sam B. Marting, Sale Mgr., Washington C. H., Ohio.

AUCTION!

EVERGREENS AND NURSERY STOCK

Tuesday evening March 24, 1959. Beginning at: 7:00 P. M.

The Armory, 151 E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio

NOW IS THE PROPER TIME TO PLANT and a general line of NURSERY STOCK, will be offered at this sale. Such as numerous kinds of EVERGREENS, in various sizes and varieties. Peach, Apple, Sweet and Sour Cherry, Plum, Pear and Apricot trees. Various kinds of: Flowering-Shrubs, Roses and Shade trees, several varieties of Grapes and other items too numerous to mention. However, the sale will consist mainly of EVERGREENS, for use in the modern landscape planting. Come early and inspect this stock to your own satisfaction. These plants are government Inspected, and guaranteed to be dug fresh. Anyone interested in landscape material cannot afford to miss this opportunity as you will find it sells very reasonable. Many thrifty people take advantage of these sales each season, as a few dollars spent for landscaping material will increase the value of your property many times over the cost. A Certified copy of Certificate of Inspection, will be given each purchaser. A Representative of the Nursery will be present.

Come, you are invited and welcome.

JAMES FORD, Auct.

PLEASANT VIEW NURSERIES

Troy, Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Ringside Maisie"; (6) American Bandstand with Dick Clark; (10) Flippo
5:30— (6) Mickey Mouse Club
6:00— (6) Farmer Alfalfa; (10) Explorer
6:25— (10) Weather
6:30— (4) News — DeMoss; (6) Wild Bill Hickok; (10) Jeff's Collie
6:40— (4) Sports—Crum
6:45— (4) NBC News
7:00— (4) Arthur Murray Show; (6) Frisco Beat with Tom Tully; (10) News—Long
7:15— (10) News—Edwards
7:30— (4) Wagon Train stars Anna Maria Alberghetti; (6) Lawrence Welk Show; (10) Trackdown stars Robert Culp
8:00— (4) Wagon Train stars Ward Bond & Robert Horton; (10) 20th Century — "Burma Road and the Hump"
8:30— **(4) The Price Is Right with MC Bill Cullen;** (6) Ozzie and Harriet; (10) Highway Patrol stars Broderick Crawford
9:00— **(4) Milton Berle Show with Count Basie band, Joe Williams and Jack Carter;** (6) Donna Reed Show with Gigi Perreau; (10) The Millionaire with Ben Cooper & Rita Moreno
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Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

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READERS OF THIS NEWSPAPER Who Never Finished HIGH SCHOOL

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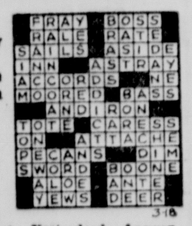
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79 East State Street, Columbus 15, Ohio
Send me your free 56-page High School Booklet

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City ..... State.....

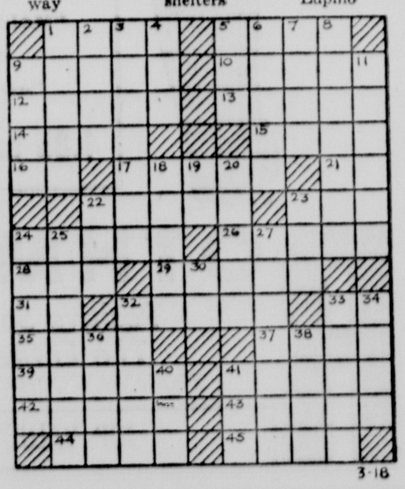
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Cudgel
5. Witches
9. Madison Square Garden
10. Month
12. Loved to excess
13. Kind of rock
14. Roman handle
15. Not working
16. Belonging to me
17. Quick
21. Iridium (sym.)
22. Eye afflictions
23. Behold
24. Oriental nurses
26. Scotch lord
28. Support
29. Fibbers
31. Land measure
32. Supporting timbers
33. Terbium (sym.)
35. Cicatrix
37. Fencer's foil
39. Turkish monetary unit
41. Silly
42. Stand up
43. Blows
44. Yeas (dial.)
45. Behaver

DOWN
1. Intimate companion
2. Permits
3. Bring to light
4. Spoiled
5. Owns
6. Plant insect
7. Alumnus (colloq.)
8. More foolish
9. Eve's husband
11. Looked askance
18. Passageway
19. Hebrew letter
20. Moslem religion
22. Droop
23. Little girl
24. Juneau is its capital
25. Smallest planet
27. "—— and Old Lace"
30. Iowa (abbr.)
32. Skim over
33. Canvas shelters
34. Insects
36. Melody
38. Gasp
40. Southeast by south (abbr.)
41. Miss Lupino



Yesterday's Answer



3-18

Judd Saxon by Ken Bald



Blondie by Chic Young



Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon by Dan Barry



Etta Kett by Paul Robinson

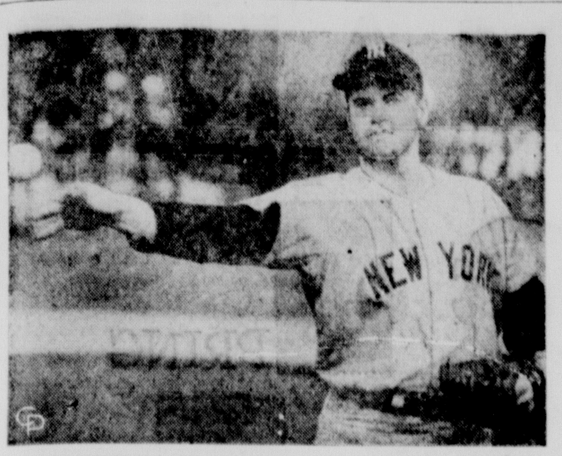


Brick Bradford by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway





AR.. CHEER Bob Turley warms up the arm which won the 1958 World Series for the New York Yankees, during a session at their spring training camp in St. Petersburg, Fla.

32 Public Sales 32. Public Sales

FINAL CLEARANCE

To Settle D. K. Strawser Estate

All Prices Reduced 50% or More

Friday and Saturday

March 20 and 21

9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

We still have a large inventory of cosmetics, patent medicines of all kinds, vitamins, hardware, pipe fittings, cattle, hog and chicken medicines and supplies, locks, work gloves, stove pipe, twine, rope, some groceries, many other items.

ALL STOCK MUST BE SOLD

DEALERS INVITED

STRAWSER'S STORE

Adelphi, Ohio

Gertrude Strawser and Don Patterson, Executors

Thirty Ninth Sale

Ohio Hereford Association

Fayette County Fairgrounds, Washington C. H., Ohio

Show 9 A. M. Sale 1 P. M.

Saturday, March 21, 1959

86 LOTS 28 Bulls, 23 Bred Heifers 35 Open Heifers 86 LOTS

Ohio's 'Parade of Quality' Sale

Registered Hereford Cattle

Serviceable age bulls, big, husky fellows ready to go to work. Open heifers . . . Bred heifers. Outstanding show prospects and herd foundation and replacement individuals. This annual spring sale is well known as the place to buy bargains. Get yours this year. Attend this show and sale.

For catalogs write: Marting Sales Service, Sam B. Marting, Sale Mgr., Washington C. H., Ohio.

AUCTION!

EVERGREENS AND NURSERY STOCK

Tuesday evening March 24, 1959. Beginning at: 7:00 P. M.

The Armory, 151 E. Franklin St., Circleville, Ohio

NOW IS THE PROPER TIME TO PLANT and a general line of NURSERY STOCK, will be offered at this sale. Such as numerous kinds of EVERGREENS, in various sizes and varieties. Peach, Apple, Sweet and Sour Cherry, Plum, Pear and Apricot trees. Various kinds of: Flowering-Shrubs, Roses and Shade trees, several varieties of Grapes and other items too numerous to mention. However, the sale will consist mainly of EVERGREENS, for use in the modern landscape planting. Come early and inspect this stock to your own satisfaction. These plants are government Inspected, and guaranteed to be dug fresh. Anyone interested in landscape material cannot afford to miss this opportunity as you will find it sells very reasonable. Many thrifty people take advantage of these sales each season, as a few dollars spent for landscaping material will increase the value of your property many times over the cost. A Certified copy of Certificate of Inspection, will be given each purchaser. A Representative of the Nursery will be present.

Come, you are invited and welcome.

JAMES FORD, Auct.

PLEASANT VIEW NURSERIES

Troy, Ohio

Daily Television Schedule

Wednesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00— (4) Gold Cup Matinee — "Ringside Maisie"; (6) American Bandstand with Dick Clark; (10) Flippo
5:30— (6) Mickey Mouse Club
6:00— (6) Farmer Alfalfa; (10) Explorer
6:25— (10) Weather
6:30— (4) News — DeMoss; (6) Wild Bill Hickok; (10) Jeff's Collie
6:40— (4) Sports—Crum
6:45— (4) NBC News
7:00— (4) Arthur Murray Show; (6) Frisco Beat with Tom Tully; (10) News—Long
7:15— (10) News—Edwards
7:30— (4) Wagon Train stars Anna Maria Alberghetti; (6) Lawrence Welk Show; (10) Trackdown stars Robert Culp
8:00— (4) Wagon Train stars Ward Bond & Robert Horton; (10) 20th Century — "Burma Road and the Hump"
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are invited to write for FREE booklet. Tells how you can earn your American School Diploma AT HOME IN SPARE TIME. Endorsed by leading educators—Sixty Years of Service. 30 SCHOLARSHIPS AWARDED THIS YEAR.

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Address .....
City ..... State .....

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

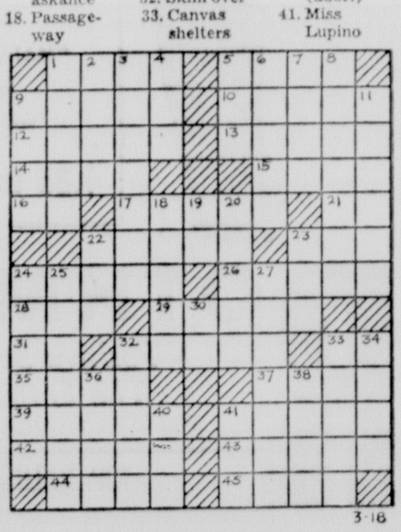
1. Cudgel
5. Witches
9. Madison Square Garden
10. Month
12. Loved to excess
13. Kind of rock
14. Roman handle
15. Not working
16. Belonging to me
17. Quick
21. Iridium (sym.)
22. Eye afflictions
23. Behold
24. Oriental nurses
26. Scotch lord
28. Support
29. Fibbers
31. Land measure
32. Supporting timbers
33. Terbium (sym.)
35. Cicatrix
37. Fencer's foil
39. Turkish monetary unit
41. Silly
42. Stand up
43. Blows
44. Yeas (dial.)
45. Behaver

DOWN

1. Intimate companion
2. Permits
3. Bring to light
4. Spoiled
5. Owns
6. Plant insect
7. Alumnus (colloq.)
8. More foolish
9. Eve's husband
11. Looked askance
18. Passageway
19. Hebrew letter
20. Moslem religion
22. Droop
23. Little girl
24. Juneau is its capital
25. Smallest planet
27. "—— and Old Lace"
30. Iowa (abbr.)
32. Skim over
33. Canvas shelters
34. Insects
36. Melody
38. Gasp
40. Southeast by south (abbr.)
41. Miss Lupino



Yesterday's Answer



3-18

Judd Saxon by Ken Bald



Blondie by Chic Young



Rip Kirby by Prentice & Dickenson



Donald Duck by Walt Disney



Beetle Bailey by Mort Walker



Flash Gordon by Dan Barry



Etta Kett by Paul Robinson



Brick Bradford by Paul Norris



Mr. Abernathy by Jones & Ridgeway





FLOWERS FOR SPRING — Mrs. Ruth Frazier, 419 E. Ohio St., wears this glamorous afternoon or evening dress of bright floral print in dacron. The scooped neckline is accented with soft gathered capped-sleeves. The soft pleated bouffant skirt has a crinoline petti-skirt. She is carrying a navy coat made of jersey material. Her chapeau is completely covered with white flowers. A white bag and nylon stretch gloves complete her attire. Fashions by Rothman's Department Store. (Staff Photo)

3-Way Wearability Seen in Coats

The newest looking coats this spring are marked by high lines, bright colors and versatile "personalities" that adapt easily to suburban, urban and travel situations.

This three-way wearability is achieved through fabrics that can assume several roles. These include vivid nubby and fluffy-surfaced woolens with interesting textures, mohairs, mesh effects and bopsackings, substantial double-knit jerseys in wool or cotton.

Colors are brilliant. There are golden yellows, flower tones of blue, vibrant pinks to ruby reds, melon shades, leaf and sea greens, lilac tones, bleached and unbleached whites. Navy, black, beige and rose-beige offer popular choices among neutrals.

A hand-woven look is stressed in plaids and a great variety of checks, from small worsted patterns to giant windowpanes. They appear in bright or beige with white and in two-color and raised patterns.

* * *

FOR THE high-waisted line, the waist may be lifted by belts, sashes, drawstrings or multiple seaming. Gathers, high pockets, flaps, tucks and banding are also used.

A return to demi-fitted and fitted silhouettes is seen in coats with either rounded full skirts or sheath skirts. The waistline is revealed by belts crushed softly at front, by short bodices worked closer to the figure and by all-around belts.

Gentle width across the top is expressed in huge collars, soft shoulders and deep armholes. Necklines are open, with or without collars, some with easy tie effects. The collarless necklines are often accompanied by fringed, detachable scarves.

When it is 7 p. m. in Moscow, it is high noon in the United States Eastern Standard Time zone.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Parents Should Delay Fuss

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my parents. After twenty-seven years of fighting, my parents have decided to get a divorce. I plan to announce my engagement when my boyfriend gets back from the service in July and we will be married in September. I think it is a disgrace to have the divorce pending with all the publicity in the papers (my mother is naming a woman who works for my father) while I am being engaged and married. I know the parents of my fiance will be ashamed, also. Don't you think my parents could hold off their divorce for a few months until after I'm married and gone?

DISGUSTED DAUGHTER

DEAR DISGUSTED: Your parents should definitely consider you and postpone their divorce. If they could stand each other for 27 years another few months won't make any difference.

DEAR ABBY: Last week our 12-year-old daughter took the name of the Lord in vain. Her father heard her and spanked her bare behind. I said she was practically a woman and was too old to be spanked by her father that way. He said that as long as she needed it he was going to spank her the only way it would bring results and being a woman made no difference. Do you think he is right?

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: When a young woman needs to be punished—punish her—but I think you are asking her to bear too much.

DEAR ABBY: I am graduating from High School in June I have always wanted to join the WACS or WAVES or SPARS, but my mother says she is not sure that nice girls join any of these services. How can I convince her that they do?

INTERESTED IN THE SERVICE

DEAR INTERESTED: Your mother is mistaken. I will be glad to send her any first-hand letters I receive. In the meantime, visit your local recruiting office and don't be afraid to ask questions.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is being played for a sucker by the little snip he married. He was out of work for a long time but at Christmas time she made him go deep into debt to buy her something she picked out for herself. She needed this gift like I need a hole in my head. Our son is so good-hearted she walks all over him. When they are short we pay their bills but it sure gripes me to see the way she uses him. Do we have a right to say something or not?

JUST PLAIN IRKED

DEAR JUST: People who are frequently "short" and accept financial help from parents have no business spending their money for foolishness. Any man (including your son) who lets a woman walk all over him must enjoy the abuse. You have a right to say plenty.

NOTE TO SISSIE: Tell your "man of few words" that you are a woman of still fewer words . . . and the answer is "NO!"

"How far should we go?" Get ABBY'S booklet "What Every Teenager Wants To Know." Send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY in care of this newspaper.

Air Vents Seen In Men's Shirts

Shirts with millions of built-in "windows" will guarantee cool comfort to millions of men during the hottest spells 1959 can offer.

New self-ventilating fabrics tell the story—tiny air vents in the fabric that can't be seen with anything short of a microscope. However, they do the twin job of making a man look his best at business or other work, while at the same time keeping him cool and comfortable.

Short-sleeved shirts, so much in demand last year, are making a bigger impact than ever this year and will be worn widely by men who demand comfort along with style when the thermometer reaches its mid-summer peaks.

Built for comfort, the new shirts for this season are fashioned for handsome good looks as well — in solid colors, or stripes and fancy patterns. Collar styles include the popular button-downs, English tabs, pin tabs, wide or modified spreads, round pin tabs and the low-set vanishing band types.

* * *

SPORTS SHIRTS are making their appearance in a dazzling variety, to be worn either as tuck-ins or outside the slacks. Among these styles are cardigan shirts, jacket types, trimmed-down pull-overs and shirts with fly-fronts that hide the buttons.

Stripes, plaids and check will continue to be popular, but they are supplemented this year by a new accent on "woodcut" prints, neat foulard patterns, and solid colors with an iridescent sheen. As to color, blue is the word this year —blue in all shades from the pale sky tints to deep navy.

ROTHMAN'S

EASTER-BOUND SPRING COATS



new styles...
new fabrics...
new colors...

Your Easter Coat must be destinctive and flattering as well as fine in quality . . . exciting new styles! Rothman's budget priced . . .

10.95 To 32.00



Delightful new styles . . . practical and smart cloths. Rothman budget priced Coats . . . for Girls.

4.99 To 14.95

An Easter Favorite . . . the costume suit! This slim-skirted tweed has easy, "short-waisted" jacket. Many others . . .

10.95 To 39.50



Little Coat for little lady. The usual Rothman saving on these Shorties . . .

5.95 To 10.95

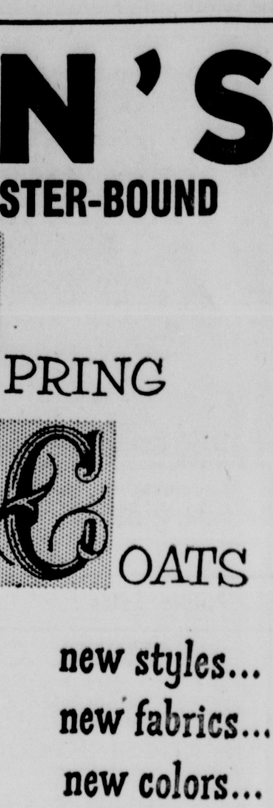
The Little Coat . . . so right for spring. Colors and fabrics are fascinating. Ideal for wear now and later. Rothman budget priced . . .

9.95 To 22.50



Dressy Easter Dresses . . . Nylons and Dressy Cottons . . .

2.99 To 5.95



Spring is here in our Dress Department. Just unpacked are lovely new arrivals from: "Jerry Gilden", "Tohi Todd" and "Vicky Vaughn". Juniors, Misses and Half Size . . .

5.95 To 22.50

Grants KNOWN for VALUES

Easter Fashions

DRESS BETTER FOR LESS AT GRANTS



Embroideries, new Empire looks, gay prints

Happy Easter DRESSES

Little girls look their prettiest. So many, many styles. Some in fresh drip-dry cottons, printed or solid. Ever-popular sissy-shirred, floral embroidered or lace trim . Even crisp linen-look rayons and flocked Nylons with petticoats.

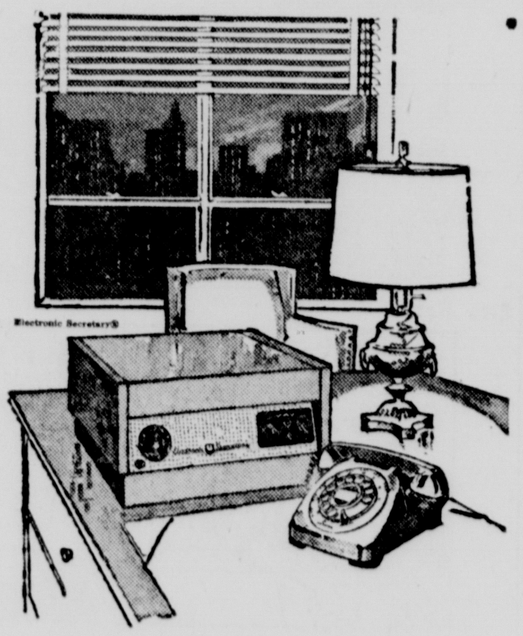
Sizes 1-3; 3-6X

2.98

"CHARGE-IT" *No money down . . . Convenient terms to suit your budget*

W.T.GRANT CO

129 W. Main — Open Friday and Saturday 9 to 9



This "secretary" works overtime and loves it

Nighttime, daytime, all around the clock — this Electronic Secretary sees that you never miss a phone call when you're away from your office.

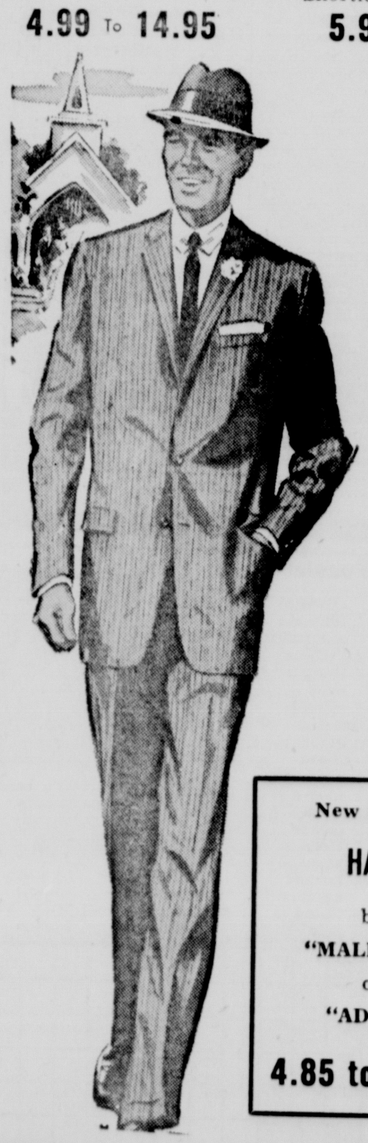
Automatically, it promptly answers every call with a courteous recorded voice — advises the callers that you're not available at present—asks them to speak the message which will be recorded. It's as simple as that!

All you do is play back the messages when you return. In fact, with a remote call-back attachment you can *phone* your own office and hear the playback of messages wherever you are.

Wonderful, isn't it? And most wonderful of all, you can have this dependable service, free of human errors, at a surprisingly low cost. For full details, phone our Business Office.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

America's Second Largest Telephone System



Easter ESSENTIALS for the well dressed man

Fashions To Do You Proud On Easter . . . and Through Spring

From head to foot, we have everything here to complete the picture of your "Easter Sunday best" . . . and give you the look you'll like throughout the spring months ahead. Choose from a fashion-fresh selection in every department.

"Style Mart" Suits . . . . . $29.95 to $47.50

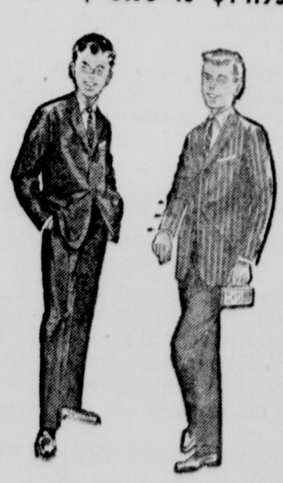
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"VAN HEUSEN" SHIRTS
- Drip Dry — No Iron
- Oxford Cloth
- Fine Broadcloth



ROTHMAN'S

Positive Savings for The Entire Family

PICKAWAY CORNER FRANKLIN

TOP VALUE STAMPS

Boys Suits Budget Priced All Sizes 2 to 18 .... 5.95 to 29.50

Sport Coats Sizes 3 to 18 ..... 4.95 to 16.95

Trousers by "Campus" ..... 3.95 to 6.95



FLOWERS FOR SPRING — Mrs. Ruth Frazier, 419 E. Ohio St., wears this glamorous afternoon or evening dress of bright floral print in dacron. The scooped neckline is accented with soft gathered capped-sleeves. The soft pleated bouffant skirt has a crinoline petti-skirt. She is carrying a navy coat made of jersey material. Her chapeau is completely covered with white flowers. A white bag and nylon stretch gloves complete her attire. Fashions by Rothman's Department Store. (Staff Photo)

3-Way Wearability Seen in Coats

The newest looking coats this spring are marked by high lines, bright colors and versatile "personalities" that adapt easily to suburban, urban and travel situations.

This three-way wearability is achieved through fabrics that can assume several roles. These include vivid nubby and fluffy-surfaced woolens with interesting textures, mohairs, mesh effects and bopsackings, substantial double-knit jerseys in wool or cotton.

Colors are brilliant. There are golden yellows, flower tones of blue, vibrant pinks to ruby reds, melon shades, leaf and sea greens, lilac tones, bleached and unbleached whites. Navy, black, beige and rose-beige offer popular choices among neutrals.

A hand-woven look is stressed in plaids and a great variety of checks, from small worsted patterns to giant windowpanes. They appear in bright or beige with white and in two-color and raised patterns.

* * *

FOR THE high-waisted line, the waist may be lifted by belts, sashes, drawstrings or multiple seaming. Gathers, high pockets, flaps, tucks and banding are also used.

A return to demi-fitted and fitted silhouettes is seen in coats with either rounded full skirts or sheath skirts. The waistline is revealed by belts crushed softly at front, by short bodices worked closer to the figure and by all-around belts.

Gentle width across the top is expressed in huge collars, soft shoulders and deep armholes. Necklines are open, with or without collars, some with easy tie effects. The collarless necklines are often accompanied by fringed, detachable scarves.

When it is 7 p. m. in Moscow, it is high noon in the United States Eastern Standard Time zone.



Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

Parents Should Delay Fuss

DEAR ABBY: My problem is my parents. After twenty-seven years of fighting, my parents have decided to get a divorce. I plan to announce my engagement when my boyfriend gets back from the service in July and we will be married in September. I think it is a disgrace to have the divorce pending with all the publicity in the papers (my mother is naming a woman who works for my father) while I am being engaged and married. I know the parents of my fiance will be ashamed, also. Don't you think my parents could hold off their divorce for a few months until after I'm married and gone?

DISGUSTED DAUGHTER

DEAR DISGUSTED: Your parents should definitely consider you and postpone their divorce. If they could stand each other for 27 years another few months won't make any difference.

DEAR ABBY: Last week our 12-year-old daughter took the name of the Lord in vain. Her father heard her and spanked her bare behind. I said she was practically a woman and was too old to be spanked by her father that way. He said that as long as she needed it he was going to spank her the only way it would bring results and being a woman made no difference. Do you think he is right?

MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: When a young woman needs to be punished—punish her—but I think you are asking her to bear too much.

DEAR ABBY: I am graduating from High School in June. I have always wanted to join the WACS or WAVES or SPARS, but my mother says she is not sure that nice girls join any of these services. How can I convince her that they do?

INTERESTED IN THE SERVICE

DEAR INTERESTED: Your mother is mistaken. I will be glad to send her any first-hand letters I receive. In the meantime, visit your local recruiting office and don't be afraid to ask questions.

DEAR ABBY: Our son is being played for a sucker by the little snip he married. He was out of work for a long time but at Christmas time she made him go deep into debt to buy her something she picked out for herself. She needed this gift like I need a hole in my head. Our son is so good-hearted she walks all over him. When they are short we pay their bills but it sure gripes me to see the way she uses him. Do we have a right to say something or not?

JUST PLAIN IRKED

DEAR JUST: People who are frequently "short" and accept financial help from parents have no business spending their money for foolishness. Any man (including your son) who lets a woman walk all over him must enjoy the abuse. You have a right to say plenty.

NOTE TO SISSIE: Tell your "man of few words" that you are a woman of still fewer words . . . and the answer is "NO!"

"How far should we go?" Get ABBY'S booklet "What Every Teenager Wants To Know." Send 25 cents and a large, self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY in care of this newspaper.

Air Vents Seen In Men's Shirts

Shirts with millions of built-in "windows" will guarantee cool comfort to millions of men during the hottest spells 1959 can offer.

New self-ventilating fabrics tell the story—tiny air vents in the fabric that can't be seen with anything short of a microscope. However, they do the twin job of making a man look his best at business or other work, while at the same time keeping him cool and comfortable.

Short-sleeved shirts, so much in demand last year, are making a bigger impact than ever this year and will be worn widely by men who demand comfort along with style when the thermometer reaches its mid-summer peaks.

Built for comfort, the new shirts for this season are fashioned for handsome good looks as well — in solid colors, or stripes and fancy patterns. Collar styles include the popular button-downs, English tabs, pin tabs, wide or modified spreads, round pin tabs and the low-set vanishing band types.

* * *

SPORTS SHIRTS are making their appearance in a dazzling variety, to be worn either as tuck-ins or outside the slacks. Among these styles are cardigan shirts, jacket types, trimmed-down pull-overs and shirts with fly-fronts that hide the buttons.

Stripes, plaids and check will continue to be popular, but they are supplemented this year by a new accent on "woodcut" prints, neat foulard patterns, and solid colors with an iridescent sheen. As to color, blue is the word this year —blue in all shades from the pale sky tints to deep navy.

Grants KNOWN for VALUES

Easter Fashions

DRESS BETTER FOR LESS AT GRANTS



Embroideries, new Empire looks, gay prints

Happy Easter DRESSES

Little girls look their prettiest. So many, many styles. Some in fresh drip-dry cottons, printed or solid. Ever-popular sissy-shirred, floral embroidered or lace trim. Even crisp linen-look rayons and flocked Nylons with petticoats.

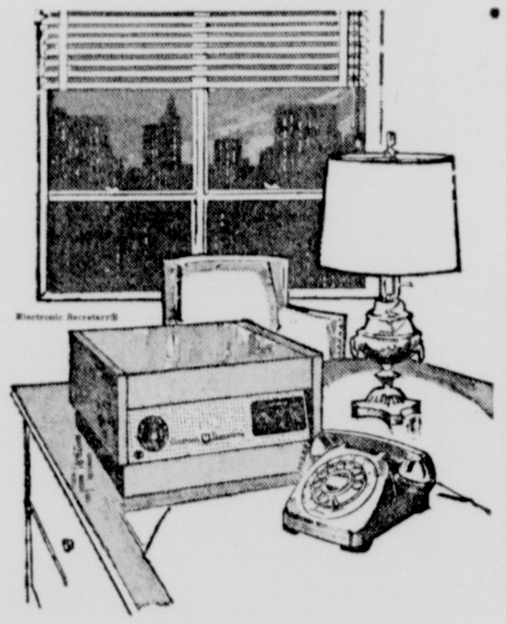
Sizes 1-3; 3-6X

2.98

"CHARGE-IT" *No money down . . . Convenient terms to suit your budget*

W.T.GRANT CO

129 W. Main — Open Friday and Saturday 9 to 9



This "secretary" works overtime and loves it

Nighttime, daytime, all around the clock — this Electronic Secretary sees that you never miss a phone call when you're away from your office.

Automatically, it promptly answers every call with a courteous recorded voice — advises the callers that you're not available at present—asks them to speak the message which will be recorded. It's as simple as that!

All you do is play back the messages when you return. In fact, with a remote call-back attachment you can *phone* your own office and hear the playback of messages wherever you are.

Wonderful, isn't it? And most wonderful of all, you can have this dependable service, free of human errors, at a surprisingly low cost. For full details, phone our Business Office.

GENERAL TELEPHONE

America's Second Largest Telephone System

ROTHMAN'S

EASTER-BOUND SPRING & COATS

new styles...
new fabrics...
new colors...



Your Easter Coat must be destinctive and flattering as well as fine in quality . . . exciting new styles! Rothman's budget priced . . .

10.95 To 32.00



Delightful new styles . . . practical and smart cloths. Rothman budget priced Coats . . . for Girls.

4.99 To 14.95

An Easter Favorite . . . the costume suit! This slim-skirted tweed has easy, "short-waisted" jacket. Many others . . .

10.95 To 39.50



Little Coat for little lady. The usual Rothman saving on these Shorties . . .

5.95 To 10.95

The Little Coat . . . so right for spring. Colors and fabrics are fascinating. Ideal for wear now and later. Rothman budget priced . . .

9.95 To 22.50



Dressy Easter Dresses . . . Nylons and Dressy Cottons . . .

2.99 To 5.95



Spring is here in our Dress Department. Just unpacked are lovely new arrivals from: "Jerry Gilden", "Tohi Todd" and "Vicky Vaughn". Juniors, Misses and Half Size . . .

5.95 To 22.50



Easter ESSENTIALS for the well dressed man

Fashions To Do You Proud On Easter . . . and Through Spring

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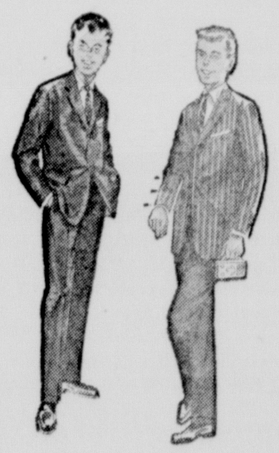
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